

Canada Government Falls

Probe Urged On Red Buildup In Cuba

Solons Want Public Airing On Security

Public Confidence Undermined By Conflicting Reports

By GARDNER L. BRIDGE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Calls for an investigation of just how much this country knows about what is going on in Cuba arose in both houses of Congress Tuesday.

Members grew increasingly edgy over charges that the Soviet military threat in the island is more dangerous than the Kennedy administration admits.

Developments included:

1. In the Senate, Asst. Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota called a news conference to urge a public congressional inquiry at which the head of the Central Intelligence Agency, among others, would be questioned.

2. In the House a brief but sharp debate broke out over Republican criticism of Kennedy administration policies. Rep. William E. Minshall, R-Ohio, proposed a joint congressional investigation into all federal intelligence agencies.

3. Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., accused Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., of talking through his hat when he said the Russians are maintaining missile bases in Cuba.

4. Keating replied that "The situation in Cuba is extremely critical and is becoming more so every day."

Although Humphrey implied he believes President Kennedy favors public hearings on the controversy, the White House kept hands off.

Pierre Salinger, the President's press secretary, said that as far as he knows Kennedy has not expressed himself on the matter.

GOP Leader Concurs

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois supported Humphrey's call for public testimony. Dirksen told a news conference that an investigation he personally is conducting has produced information similar to that given in the House Monday by Rep. Donald C. Bruce, R-Ind.

Bruce said friendly diplomats have indicated the Russians removed only about half of the 82 to 88 intermediate range missiles they had in Cuba. Dirksen said his figures varied somewhat but were substantially the same.

Beyond saying his information came to him in a Spanish language document from non-refugee sources, Dirksen declined to specify its origin.

Morse Counter-Attacks

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., who presided over a closed investigation of the 1961 invasion failure, told the Senate the record of that hearing should be made public.

He said the transcript would show that about \$40 million was spent on plans for the invasion under the Eisenhower administration, and about \$5 million under Kennedy.

Releasing the testimony now, Morse said, would "put to rest for once and all a good many of the partisan charges being made against the President of the United States."

Creates Suspicion

Humphrey told newsmen he thought there should be public testimony from CIA Director John A. McCone, among others.

"Candor is required in this situation," Humphrey said. "We should have open sessions on these matters. There isn't any information that is going to be kept secret anyway."

(Continued On Page 2)



Walks Upside-Down

This man is walking upside-down along a steel beam at a Pittsburgh research laboratory, demonstrating a new permanent magnet system attached to his shoes. Developer of the magnet, Westinghouse Electric Corp., said spacemen may use similar shoe-magnets to walk around the outside of their rocketships while in outer space. Like no other permanent magnet this one can be turned on and off. (AP Photofax)

Liberia Revolt Plot Reported Thwarted

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — The government announced Tuesday it had uncovered a plot by Liberia's army commander to assassinate President William V. S. Tubman and seize power.

Col. David Thompson, commander of the nation's 5,000-man army, and four other persons were arrested.

Security officers announced the arrests while Tubman addressed thousands of supporters of his True Whig party, who urged the president to seek a fifth term. Tubman, 67, has been chief executive of this West African nation since 1944.

The security office said Thompson sought to promote an uprising along lines by which disgruntled soldiers assassinated President Sylvestre Olympio Jan. 13 in the African republic of Togo.

Security agents said Thompson tried to enlist other officers in the plot by arguing that, if only 250 Togolese soldiers could overthrow their government, the Liberian army of 5,000 could seize power easily.

Thompson, a professional soldier who rose from the ranks, reportedly was rebuffed by other officers who pledged their loyalty to Tubman.

The plot was reported to newsmen by members of the National Assembly who attended an afternoon reception at the Elysee Palace, the French White House. De Gaulle has been known to use such informal gatherings in the past to reveal inner motivations that are not always clear under his austere bearing.

"The big affair at present," De Gaulle was quoted by deputies, "is the international situation and the European problem."

"Making use of England, America is seeking, in fact, to establish a vast liberal exchange deal with the Irish, the Islanders, et al." De Gaulle was quoted as saying. "The Americans can no longer sell—or they sell for nothing—to the Africans, the South Americans, and even the Arabs. They must try to sell to Europe, who would be able to pay."

The deputies quoted De Gaulle further:

"The Common Market is essential for France in the agricultural domain. We are therefore obliged to have these accords. The Common Market or zone of free exchange are less important for industrial products."

Today's Chuckle

Behind every successful man there's a woman who keeps telling him he's wrong. (Copyright General Features Corp.)

(Continued On Page 2)

Rep. Powell Under Scathing Attack By Sen. Williams

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sometimes controversial activities of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., came under scathing attack from Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., in an unusual Senate speech Tuesday.

Williams protested what he called the "loose manner in which the administration has been shelling the taxpayers' money out to Powell, a Harlem Baptist preacher."

Williams complained also that "I find no evidence" that the government is really trying to collect \$41,015 in taxes it says Powell owes.

This remark was in connection with Williams' objection to what

Angry Seas Battering Coast Area

South Carolina, Florida Suffer Impact Of Gale

HATTERAS ISLAND, N.C. (UPI) — A powerful Atlantic storm kicked up crashing tides from North Carolina to Florida Tuesday and workers on this resort island labored with sandbags and shovels to hold damage to a minimum.

A 40-foot fishing boat was reported missing off the Florida coast and a Coast Guard weather plane flying reconnaissance ran into trouble near Daytona Beach.

The plane, an SA16, managed to land safely despite the loss of one engine and all directional flight equipment.

Two Florida towns, Jacksonville Beach and St. Augustine Beach, both hard hit by another Atlantic storm six weeks ago, also put crews to work protecting seawalls with bags of sand.

Use Convict Labor

At Jacksonville Beach, convict labor and volunteers worked side-by-side to sandbag eroded areas. Floodlights were set up at both Jacksonville Beach and Neptune Beach so the efforts could continue around the clock.

Despite these efforts new breaks developed in the sea wall at Jacksonville Beach and at Atlantic Beach, and there were reports of some low-level flooding and power failures in other coastal resort towns.

Florida coastal areas suffered about \$2-million damage from a 10-day storm that rampaged along the coast during late November and early December. North Carolina suffered damage measured in the millions from the same storm, and neither area had fully recovered when the latest disturbance hit.

The chief concern on North Carolina's storm-wracked Outer Banks was an inlet cut by a severe storm last March 7. The inlet severed the island of Hatteras and residents have been working steadily for nearly a year to mend the beach.

Use Junked Cars

More than 41,000 sandbags and 250 junked cars already have been thrown into the inlet, and these efforts were stepped up Tuesday.

Workmen were brought in by ferry from nearby Avon Tuesday and by noon more than 100 workers were busy battling the new storm.

At midday the storm was centered about 150 miles east of Jacksonville and moving north-northeastward at about 15 to 20 miles an hour.

The disturbance was kicking up winds of 45 miles an hour and gale warnings were displayed north of Cape Canaveral to Nags Head, N.C.

Tides were cresting 2 to 4 feet above normal and seas ahead of the storm were running as high as 15 feet.

Moscow Warmer

MOSCOW (AP) — The mercury climbed above freezing in Moscow today for the first time this year.

The thermometer registered 35.6 degrees Monday, the mercury touched 32 degrees.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian armored cars and jeeps drove 9.5 miles into Lebanon's territory Sunday, arresting and briefly detaining a four-man Lebanese border patrol. The Lebanese government said it was the third border incursion by Syrian forces in three weeks.

CASERTA, Italy (UPI) — Moscovan Princess Daria Olsofieff, 53, wife of Prince Valerio Borghese, was killed Tuesday when the car in which she was riding crashed into a trailer on the Rome-Naples highway.

Princess Killed

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Mother Elizabeth, acting in the absence of her touring daughter, Princess Margaret, died Tuesday morning.

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Kennedy Keeps Close Watch On Canadian Crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy is keeping in close touch with the developing political crisis in Canada through contacts with the State Department and U.S. Embassy in Ottawa, the White House said Tuesday.

At the same time, informed sources reported that the United States would not be drawn any further into Canada's dispute over nuclear weapons even if the U.S. position should be distorted during a Canadian election campaign.

These sources said it was felt that a State Department statement last week laid down the U.S. position. The statement was issued because American officials thought this country's nuclear position had been misstated during a Canadian House of Commons debate.

In the statement the State Department contradicted a number of defense analyses made by Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

The United States feels Canada should accept nuclear warheads for its anti-aircraft missiles in the North Atlantic defense forces. Diefenbaker has made no decision on this point.

A White House spokesman said the President had been in touch with both the State Department and U.S. embassy, as well as other people, on U.S.-Canadian relations. Kennedy will be asked about the matter at his news conference.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk defended the U.S. position at a closed hearing Monday by the Senate Canadian Affairs Subcommittee.

Chairman George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said afterwards that nuclear weapons are necessary to hemispheric defense. However, Aiken added that he was not completely satisfied with the manner in which the State Department issued its statement last week.



New Punch For Air Force

Lt. Gen. Gabriel P. Disosway poses yesterday at the Pentagon with a model of the newest addition to the Air Force arsenal. It is the F4C Phantom II jet fighter. The AF plans to purchase more than 1,000 of them, he said. The Navy's prize fighter for more than two years, the ship was modified for the Air Force as a tactical fighter.

(AP Photofax)

N. Y. Typos, Publishers Fail To Meet As Scheduled

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner resumed separate negotiations with publishers and striking printers Tuesday to keep the negotiations talking until an effort to settle the 60-day old New York newspaper strike.

He met in his office with Walter Thayer, spokesman for the Publishers' Association of New York City, and federal and city mediators.

Wagner had called a joint negotiating session earlier Tuesday between the publishers and printers, but the meeting failed to materialize. There was no explanation.

Kennedy Urges

(Continued From Page 1)

depend so much on their fellow men."

Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex., said Kennedy had brought into the open "a growing national problem that has too long been clouded by superstition and survival of the relics of witchcraft."

"This new national approach is badly needed," he added.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., called mental health "one of the grave and growing problems of the world," and added: "I'll have to study the proposals, but it is a problem we will have to face up to."

Predicets Much Progress

Kennedy predicted that within 10 to 20 years the new program—centering on the community centers—could reduce by at least half the number of mentally ill in custodial care.

"Many more mentally ill can be helped to remain in their own homes without hardship to themselves or their families," he added.

He added: "Those who are hospitalized can be helped to return to their own communities. All but a small proportion can be restored to useful life."

The President's message made no mention of his family's experience. His sister, Rosemary, 43, is mentally retarded. Since 1941 she has been under care in a Roman Catholic institution.

More Health Problems

Kennedy plans to send another special message to Congress Thursday outlining legislation to promote the nation's health programs.

It will be aimed at reducing shortages of doctors, dentists, nurses and at increasing hospital and nursing home facilities. It will not include the administration's controversial health care plan for the aged under Social Security.

This is to be submitted later in a message dealing with problems of the aged.

Five Whites Massacred In South Africa

ENGCOBO, South Africa (UPI) — Assailants believed to be members of a dreaded African underground organization massacred five whites, including two young girls, with native knives, spears and axes as they slept in a house trailer near here Tuesday.

The bodies of the victims—the two girls, a woman and two men—were badly mutilated by the attackers who set the trailer afire after they hacked the occupants to death.

Police immediately launched a widespread search for the killers, believed to belong to the native underground "poqo" organization which staged recent riots in Queenstown and Paarl.

The massacre victims were identified as Norman Grobelaar, a road contractor; his wife, Natalie; their daughters, Edna, 14, and Dawn, 11, and Dereck Thompson, 19, a mechanic and friend of the Grobelaar family.

Grobelaar, a contractor supplying material for a road under construction, had been camping in the trailer with his family for about a month alongside the highway near bashee bridge.

The victims had been slashed with such native weapons as axes and panga which are broad-bladed knives similar to machetes, and assegais, slender spears usually made of hardwood.

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The radio said the two men were in charge of the railway station restaurant at Sverdlovsk.

They were accused of using an automatic pie frying machine which enabled them to reduce the portion of lard content. The difference was allegedly pocketed by the two and more than 50 accomplices. Accomplices got prison terms of up to 15 years.

Former Magistrate Faces Income Tax Evasion Charges

BALTIMORE (AP) — Two Soviet restaurant officials have been ordered shot for serving skimpy pies and charging normal prices, Moscow radio reported yesterday.

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Reds Protest Pact By French-Germans

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has called in the French and West German ambassadors and handed them notes protesting the recent French-West German treaty.

One French source said the notes "contain the same line of propaganda as has been appearing in the Soviet press recently."

The Soviet press has been saying that one of the chief aims of the treaty is to clear the way for West Germany to receive nuclear weapons.

W.Va. Ratifies Amendment To Ban Poll Taxes

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The federal government was notified Tuesday of the ratification by the West Virginia Legislature of the proposed anti-poll tax amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

When ratified by the legislatures of 38 states, the amendment will prohibit interference with anyone's right to vote in a primary or general election for federal office because of failure to pay a poll tax or other tax. West Virginia does not have a poll tax.

Ecuador Death Toll Hits 120

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — The death toll of Saturday's school disaster in the Andean village of Biblina rose to 120 Tuesday with the discovery of an additional 15 bodies.

All of the victims were trapped by the crumbling walls of a religious school during chapel services. They included several nuns.

Expressions of condolence came from Pope John XXIII and President Jorge Alessandri of Chile, among others. Cash donations for the relief of sufferers included a \$500 check from the Scripps Howard newspapers which also started a public collection in Houston, Tex.

Former Magistrate Faces Income Tax Evasion Charges

BALTIMORE (AP) — The policy-making body of the American Bar Association (ABA) overrode strenuous protest Tuesday and voted to retain the controversial ban on cameras and microphones at court trials.

Deputy U.S. Atty. Robert W. Kernan said Internal Revenue Service agents could not estimate the amount of taxes owed because Mann filed reports for the three years.

Mann, who has law offices in Towson and Middle River, was appointed magistrate in Fullerton in 1958 by former Republican Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin.

The defendant also served one year as a member of the Republican State Central Committee for Baltimore County.

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Fire Sweeps Las Vegas Hotel

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A fire swept through six rooms of the Dunes Hotel today, sending 25 pajama-clad guests scurrying from the building.

Firemen reported four persons were treated for smoke inhalation.

A hotel spokesman said it was too early to estimate the damage. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Found Slain

Mrs. Colette Josselson, 52, French-born divorcee, was found bound, gagged and slain behind the locked doors of her New York apartment yesterday. Police said she had been dead at least 24 hours.

(AP Photofax)

American Bar Retains Ban On Court Room Cameras

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The graphs in court "are calculated to detract from the essential dignity of the proceedings, distract the witness . . . degrade the court and create misconceptions."

The wording is: ". . . Broadcasting or televising of court proceedings detract from the essential dignity of the proceedings, distract participants and witnesses in giving testimony and create misconceptions. . . ."

Radio and television industry officials had protested bitterly against the idea that broadcasts of trials were "calculated" to hamper the work of justice.

Canon 35, in existence since 1937, has been adopted by all states except Colorado and Texas. Colorado allows individual trial judges the right to allow or ban microphones or cameras.

Judges in Texas may admit cameras to trials at their discretion.

Williams In Oran

ORAN, Algeria (UPI) — Men-Gen Williams, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, arrived here Tuesday on his tour of the country. Williams discussed renewed American aid to Algeria with Premier Ahmed Ben Bella Monday and studied the premier's plan to put back to work thousands of jobless citizens by land development and reforestation projects.

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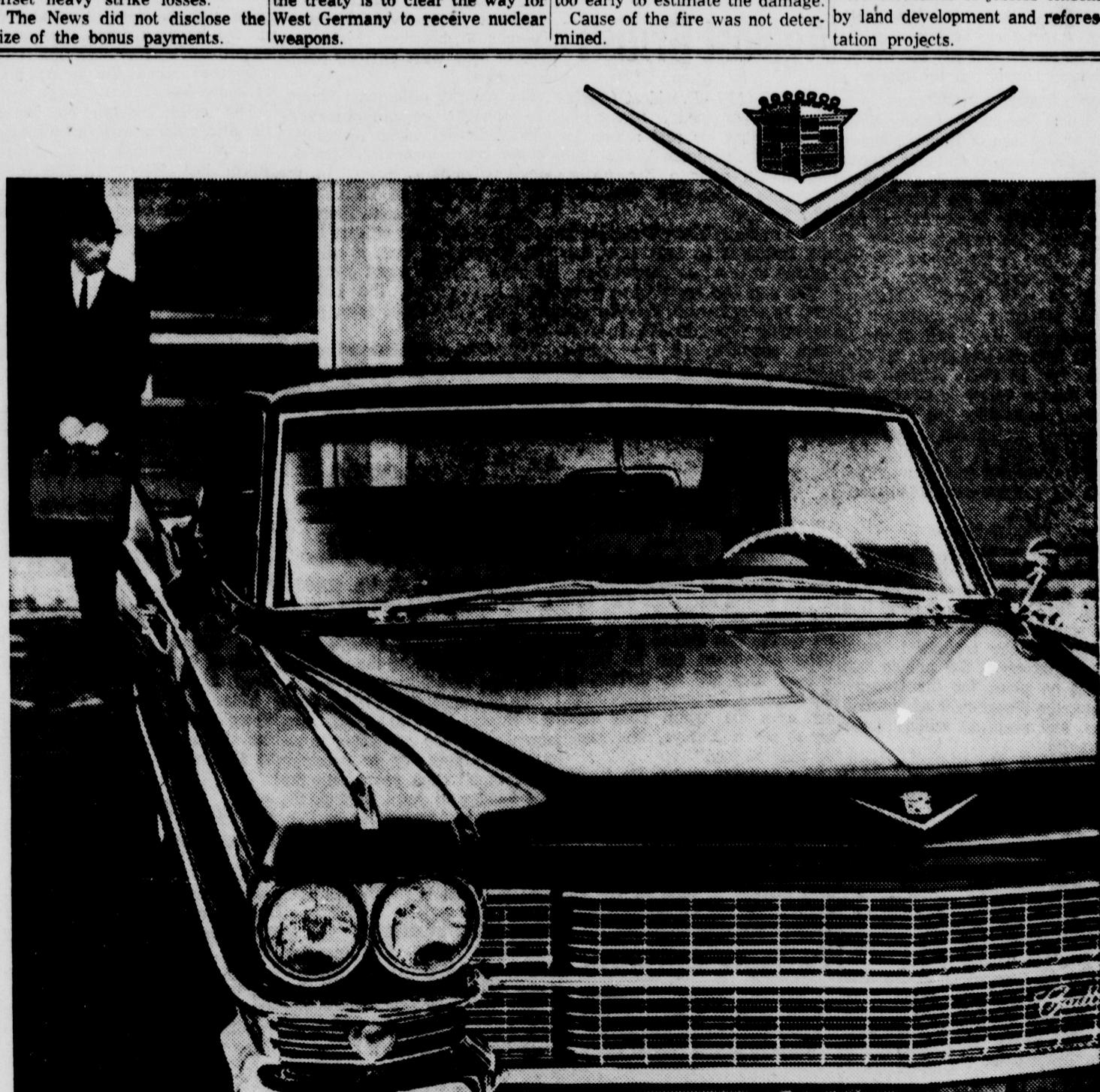
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Officials In Agreement On Proposed Sewage Plan

The Mayor and City Council of Cumberland and the Allegany County Board of Commissioners met in executive session yesterday at the Court House to discuss the proposed handling of sewage from LaVale in the city's sewage treatment plant.

A general accord was reached, according to city and county officials, and further discussions will be held to work out the mechanics of the program.

The proposal is the one which the State Health Department and county commissioners agreed upon last week in a meeting in Baltimore. Under this plan the LaVale sewage would be metered from an interceptor sewer line connecting with the city system and the city would be paid for sewage treated and also a percentage basis would be used as a profit motive for the city.

As explained previously, the city's profit would be based on a percentage of use of the sewage 50 per cent.

A whisky labeled as 100 proof has an alcoholic content of about 50 per cent.



RETired MACHINISTS HONORED — Shown above are retired members of the International Association of Machinists, Local 212, who were honored at the second annual awards dinner of the union at the North Branch Fire Hall. Seated, left to right, are H. M. Shank, F. W. Preaskorn, S. F. Neff

and C. J. McKay. Standing, same order, are E. C. Kilroy, C. W. Conway, S. Bowling, C. A. Grimes, J. M. Beckman, and J. F. Counihan. Following the dinner a discussion was held on the \$500,000 drive for the new Sacred Heart Hospital, and possible participation by Baltimore & Ohio Railroad employees.

Fumes Kill Worker Dynamite Explosions

TONAWANDA, N.Y. (UPI) — A chemical worker died Monday from fumes damaged two power pylons early Sunday in the Lake Caldar area. Police found come by heavy gasses and three charges of explosives and plunged into a large chemical plant under one pylon and four charges under another.

BOLZANO, Italy (UPI) — A 6-foot-6 Hanover policeman was docked day's pay for refusing to ride in a compact car police cruiser Monday appealed to the State Civil Service Commission.

Policeman Russell Beard said the last two times he rode in the compact, he had to get medical treatment for a headache and neck strain.

Commissioner Gabriel Ash said a decision would be made as soon as the full commission can size up both officer Beard and the cruiser on Feb. 12 — outside the commission offices.

Plot Fails

CAIRO (UPI) — The newspaper Al Gomhouria said Monday an attempt to assassinate Saudi Arabi overthrew the monarchy failed reaching here Monday said. The reports said five persons were missing and feared dead as the plot was planned by army of the men and nationalist youths.

Compact Cruiser County Realizes Over \$13,000 Profit

ALLEGANY COUNTY has realized more than \$13,000 profit on the investment of county tax monies during the last seven months.

A \$500,000 investment made last July matured this week and the profit was \$10,208.73. The county has re-invested \$498,138.89 in U.S. treasury bills.

Last month the county received \$1,129.63 profit on a \$300,000 investment which was made in U.S. treasury bills for 60 days and \$1,903 profit from \$200,000 also invested last September 25.

Flood Toll Rises

MANILA (UPI) — Floods set off by torrential tropical rains have left more than 53,000 persons homeless in seven provinces of the southern Philippines, reports overthrew the monarchy failed reaching here Monday said. The reports said five persons were missing and feared dead as the plot was planned by army of the men and nationalist youths.

Local Bills Advanced In General Assembly

Six Allegany and Garrett County bills advanced in the Senate. It would point two deputies and a cook to local bills advanced from the Senate. It would chambers of their origination in also give him \$1 per day for each the General Assembly Monday.

The Senate passed Senate Bill 185 sponsored by State Sen. George R. Hughes Jr., which the delegates and state senator, would allow the county treasurer to locate his office any convenient place in the county, with the right to suspend or reduce the same as the office of the trial magistrates shall have in case of a maximum axle load violation, but not in the case of a maximum gross weight violation.

These cases apply to arrests made by State Road Commission weighing crews of trucks hauling loads in excess of the legal limits. Another Garrett measure, HB 168, allowing the sheriff to ap-

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You're so sure you put that insurance policy in the right-hand top bureau drawer, but now it's not there. Yes, there's no place like home to lose valuables, and there's no place like a Liberty Trust Company SAFE DEPOSIT BOX to keep them safe. Stop by your nearest Liberty Trust Company office and rent a box today. It costs as little as \$4.50 per year, plus Federal Tax.

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Member of Federal Reserve System
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Sacred Heart Auxiliary Committees Appointed

Installation of officers and announcement of committees and activities featured the meeting of the Sacred Heart Hospital Auxiliary, conducted last evening by Mrs. Joseph J. Coleman at the nurses home.

Other officers serving with her are Mrs. Norbert O'Donnell, first vice president; Mrs. William Keller, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Levens, secretary; Miss Kathleen Manthei, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert J. Welsh, co-secretary.

Committees appointed are ways and means, Mrs. John Deakin, Mrs. Mortimer Nehring, Mrs. Henry Mackey, Mrs. William Wilson; hospitality, Mrs. Louis Lippold, Mrs. Cletus Swallie, Mrs. William Salmon, Mrs. George Fogtman, Mrs. John Stevens, Mrs. Victor Malloy; sewing, Mrs. George Carnay, Mrs. Agnes Hammersmith; sunshine, Mrs. Lawrence Matt, St. Patrick's; Mrs. John Glick, SS. Peter and Paul; Mrs. DeSales Mattingly, St. Mary's; telephone, Mrs. Helen McDonough and co-workers; Grey Ladies, Mrs. Edward Naughton; blood bank, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Naughton, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Naughton, Mrs. Stevens.

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UPV Kennel Club Plans 10th Annual All-Breed Show

The Upper Potomac Valley Kennel Club formulated plans for the 10th annual All-Breed Show and Obedience Trials at a meeting held recently at the Frostburg National Guard Armory.

Mrs. Earl Smith, Lonaconing, was appointed show chairman for the ninth consecutive year. Serving with Mrs. Smith are Mrs. Harvey Ware, assistant chairman, members of the board of directors, and club officers.

1963 officers are Clifton D. Jeffries, president; Harvey Ware, vice president; Mrs. Harold C. Meek, treasurer. The directors are Mrs. R. O. Barrick, John Fosset, Earl Smith, William Wagesley. Mrs. Ware obedience chairman and Mrs. Charles B. Hoelzel.

Chairmen for this year's show are Mrs. Hoelzel, trophies; Mr. Fosset, publicity; Mrs. Meek, advertising; Mrs. Arthur Neder, catalogue sales; R. J. Downey, grounds; Earl Smith, gates and tickets; Mrs. Barrick, hospitality; Dr. Charles B. Hoelzel, chief steward; Mrs. Fosset, club nurse; Norton of Kent, official photographer; Dr. C. N. Foose and Dr. Thomas From, veterinarians.

The show will be held in the National Guard Armory May 19, for the benefit of the Allegany County League for Crippled Children.

Kenny Troutman Marks Birthday

Mrs. Carl Troutman entertained with a party in honor of her son Kenny, in celebration of his 10th birthday, Monday evening at their home on Ellerslie Road.

Various games were played and refreshments were served. A white birthday cake trimmed in red roses centered the table.

Guests were Linda Kemp, Diane Kemp, Linda Clites, Leroy Clites, John Piper, Luther Piper, Barbara Price, Debrah Price, Alice Ann Troutman, Dan Price, Gary Troutman, Terry Troutman and Barbara Piper.

Touch Of Color Speeds Spring's Arrival In Home

New color schemes in your home — right now — will bring spring that much closer.

Of the countless materials for rejuvenating interiors, one of the most satisfying, both from an esthetic and utilitarian point of view, is ceramic tile. For one thing there are more than 250 different shades of primary and auxiliary colors in this permanent, maintenance-free wall and floor covering.

Because color is such a crucial factor in the total effect of any interior decorating project, the Tile Council of America suggests you keep in mind these fundamental rules:

1. Successful use of color is achieved by a balance of colors of different intensities and values. A room in which the predominant colors are "strong" (either light or dark) is harsh and monotonous.

2. Walls, ceilings and floors are large areas that form the basis of any color scheme. Generally these expanses should be soft and grayed. That way they are easier to live with and form a background that combines well with the stronger colors of the furnishings and accessories.

3. Pure (that is, strong) colors form the accents in a room because a small amount of such color will balance a large area of softer color. Occasional pieces, such as chairs, vases, flowers, pictures or small accessories can be brilliant in color without destroying the unity of a color scheme.

In any event, choose colors you like, whether they are in vogue or not; violate the rules if your own taste dictate rebellion. It's your home, so decorate it to your own choice, and enjoy it.

Service To Be Discussed

Service of the Cresapton Fire Department will be the topic of a talk by a company representative at the meeting of the St. Ambrose Ladies Club tomorrow.

The meeting will be in the church social hall, beginning at 7:30. Plans will be made for a bake sale to be held February 16 for the benefit of the fire department ambulance fund.

1

Matt: T. V. project, Mrs. Nehring; gift cart, Mrs. Vincent Leasure; garden, Mrs. Mary Chaney; program, Mrs. Frank Gigliotti, Dr. Gina Glick, Mrs. Anna Russell, Mrs. Charles Brode; and purchasing, Mrs. Norman Sell.

Activities through June were outlined by Mrs. Deakin. They include the annual Holy Communion mass and breakfast February 21, to be held at SS. Peter and Paul Church at 10 a. m. mass, with the breakfast following in the parish hall. Mrs. John Wolfhope will be chairman. The annual membership tea is planned for May; the third annual auxiliary dance to be June 14, at the Ali Ghan Shrine Club, with Mrs. John Kienhofer chairman. The group recesses in July and August.



MISS CHINATOWN U. S. A. — Shirley Fong, 20, a Hawaiian beauty, has been selected to reign as 1963 Miss Chinatown, U. S. A. in San Francisco. Fifteen Chinese-American girls vied for the honor in the sixth annual beauty and talent contest, the highlight of San Francisco's Chinese New Year's celebration. Miss Fong attends the University of Hawaii. She impressed the judges and audience with a modern hula. She will receive an around-the-world tour. (AP Photofax)

Algonquin Chapter Explains Refresher Course, By-Laws

A refresher course and workshops were discussed at the dinner meeting of Algonquin Chapter, National Secretaries Association, and Arthur C. Crum was guest speaker.

Mr. Crum spoke on income tax returns for individuals. A proposed by the international office was discussed. Chapter members approved another amendment to the constitution.

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Mrs. Lucy Balsley conducted the business session. Plans for the April Showers in the Orient dance were discussed. The dance, which is for the benefit of the secretarial scholarship fund, will be held April 20 at the Cumberland Country Club. The committee for decorations reported it went to the club on Sunday to draw diagrams and charts for the decorations. Another meeting of the committee is to be held next week.

A refresher course for secretaries was announced to start the first week in March. It will be a 10 or 12-week course to be held one night a week. Members discussed the subjects they want to review. The course is open to other secretaries who are not members of Algonquin Chapter.

First Baptist WMU will meet at 6 tomorrow evening at the church.

Court 529 Makes Donation, Discusses Anniversary

Reports were given and a donation was made at the meeting of Court Cardinal Gibbons 529, Catholic Daughters of America, which was conducted by Mrs. Shirley Norris Monday evening at St. Patrick's social center.

Court Theresa, Mt. Savage; and Court Cardinal Gibbons, who will attend.

Concluding the business session, Rev. E. J. Herbert, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, spoke on "The Catholic Press."

Refreshments were served and gifts were given by the court to February birthday guests. The attendance prize was awarded to Mrs. Kilroy, Mrs. Regenia Schaefer received the special prize. The next business meeting will be March 4 at the Y.

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—Authorize county courts and municipalities to insure revenue bonds to finance jail construction or repairs.

—Permit municipalities to use mechanical check-signing devices. Sen. Miller, R-Wood.

By utilizing water power, its greatest natural asset, Norway has become a great power producing country, even though the country lacks sufficient coal.

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Cumberland, Md. Phone PA 4-4200 Ember D. Johnson, Mgr.



Ann Landers . . . Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN: My letter will sound like a soap opera but every word is true.

I'm a widow, 27, with an 8-year-old son. I have no relatives that I know of, having been raised in an orphanage. My husband was killed in a hunting accident three years ago. His parents who are well-to-do and socially prominent live in another city. The last time I saw them was at my husband's funeral. They have shown no interest in me or their grandchild, not even a letter to inquire how we are getting along. I'm sure they wish to ignore us because Danny is retarded.

I attend night school and work part-time as a stenographer. I'm unable to hold a regular job because of Danny. My pastor and doctor are aware of the physical strain and the financial struggle. They have suggested I put Danny in an institution. I don't want to do that. Danny needs my love and besides he's all I have.

Shall I write my father-in-law (whom I haven't seen or heard from in three years) and ask for financial help? I don't want to beg for charity but what can I do?

—ELLEN

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You can do as your pastor and doctor advise. I suspect you are hanging on to your child for your sake, rather than his. It may well be that Danny would be happier in an institution.

Your in-laws have demonstrated they have no interest in your or your son. This is about as low as people can get and I would not demean myself by asking such heartless clods for help.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a wife and mother, married 10 years and am approaching 34. Maybe if I see this letter in print the pure disgust of it will cure me.

I've been day-dreaming about a former sweetheart whom I have

not seen in 11 years. The day-dreaming started about six months ago when I heard "our" song on the radio. I just sat there like a ninny and all the warm memories washed over me like a glorious wave. Now I can't seem to get the guy out of my mind.

The old boy friend was a heel. Morally he isn't fit to shine my husband's shoes and nobody knows this better than I do. How can I shake this shameful adolescent habit? —LOOSE BOLT

DEAR BOLT: The one who got away always looks better. In fact they look better "away" than they ever did when they were there.

When you feel a day-dream coming on, substitute in its place one of those heelish incidents which persuaded you to marry someone else.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am making this easy for you because I know you have a lot of letters to read. Just put a check mark in either one of the boxes below. One is marked YOU PAY. The other is marked SHE PAYS.

My cleaning lady is the dumbest cluck who ever lived. She has worked for me six years, which entitles me to a medal for patience.

Yesterday she overloaded my washing machine. (She said she was trying to save soap.) The motor is now burned out and the repair bill is going to be a lulu.

Is she responsible and should I insist that she pay? Or do I pay? —THANK YOU. —CRAZY CATHERINE

DEAR CATHERINE: If it's legal advice you want, see a lawyer. If it's my opinion you want, I am checking YOU PAY.

Everyone who employs help expects broken glassware, knick-knacks and appliances over a period of time. (And would you believe it, some women actually break things themselves.)

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 10¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Action Set On Wood Cutting Charge

Serious charges were made yesterday by Guy Evans, who resides on Wilson Road in the Oldtown area, in connection with alleged cutting and selling of pulpwood. Evans charged that some county roads workers have been using county saws and trucks in the cutting of timber along roadways in Green Ridge State Forest and other areas in the eastern part of the county.

Commissioner Russell Carder said: "action will be taken immediately to investigate the charges."

Commissioner Louis V. Shinneman also promised immediate action. Commissioner Robert Little Ebert said the charges were

serious and a "full-scale investigation will be made. There will be no 'whitewash job' in the matter," Ebert declared.

Each year, one out of five persons in the United States moves to a new home.

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Frightening Asthma Attacks End In Minutes As New Formula Unblock Lung Passages Fast

New Medical Formula Restores Free Breathing Without Vaccines, Shots Or Narcotics. Calms Anxiety. No Prescription Needed.

New York, N.Y. (Special)—A team of scientists has announced a new formula that stops frightening asthma attacks in minutes and unblocks lung passages fast.

Medical tests prove this formula promptly restores free breathing, so calms anxiety and relieves the worst symptoms of asthma—the straining for breath, the gasping, the wheezing, the terrible fear of suffocation. All without vaccines, painful shots or habit-forming drugs. This formula is so safe when used as directed, it can be sold without prescription in tiny tablets called BRONITIN®.

Doctors know that when asthma strikes, breathing tubes become swollen, lung passages become blocked, so air is "trapped" inside lungs and less and less oxygen can enter. Now BRONITIN, with two asthma-relieving medicines that doctors prescribe for their patients, acts quickly to open bronchial tubes and loosen the mucus that blocks lung passages. Trapped air is released and new vital oxygen enters the lungs.

The result is: free breathing is restored, tension eased and so fears are calmed in minutes. Sufferers now look forward to restful sleep.

Get BRONITIN—available at all drug stores without prescription.



Be the HERO with the SPIRAL halo (the very day you buy her an electric range)

Ever hear of a spiral halo? Believe us . . . you'll be wearing one the day you buy your wife a flameless electric range. And, what's more, you'll be her hero, too!

You see, she knows there's no reward good enough for the husband who buys her a flameless automatic electric range. We'll wager your modern wife is already aware of the marvels of cooking electrically and has dreamed of an electric range for a long time.

Don't put off making her dream come true any longer! Now's the time to buy her that electric range.

THIS WAY TO THE SPIRAL HALOS

Now customers of the Potomac Edison System can get a free standard electric installation with the purchase of a flameless electric range. Hurry down to your electric appliance dealer right now to select the electric range that will make you your wife's hero (and, incidentally, save you the installation costs in the bargain).



HELP HER COOK RINGS AROUND THE REST . . . BUY HER A FLAMELESS ELECTRIC RANGE

SEE YOUR APPLIANCE DEALER TODAY

L. Bernstein Furniture Company
Buchanan Lumber Co.
Burke's TV & Appliance Company
City Furniture Store
Clingan Electric Supply
Cumberland Electric Company
Cumberland Maytag Center
Firestone Tire Store
B. F. Goodrich Store
Goodyear Service Store
Kline Furniture Company
Long's Kitchens & Bldg. Supplies
Millenson Furniture Store
Kermitt R. McCartney
Montgomery Ward & Company
Sears Roebuck & Company
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Sims' Market
South Cumberland Planing Mill
Southern States Co-op., Grantsville
Sterling Appliance Sales, Inc.

Western Md. Lumber & Supply Co.
Wolf's Furniture Store
Alexander & Weber
Harold's Kitchens
T&W Washer-Dryer Service Co.
Cumberland Electric Co., Frostburg
DeWitt & DeBerry
The Durst Company
W. H. Frazt, Inc.
Frostburg TV
Hafer Furniture Company
Layman's Hardware Store
Lonaconing Hardware
Mast Electric Co., Grantsville
A. D. Naylor, Oakland
Prichard Corporation
Southern States Co-op., Grantsville
Howard Plumber
Yough Television Co., Friendsville
Weber's Hardware & Building Supplies
Cumberland Potomac Edison

• Youths and Boys
3-Buckle Plastic
Arctics. Sizes 12 to
Big 6. Reg. 3.00

\$150 Pr. 89c Pr. 98c Pr.

Value
• Children's Plastic
Pull-Over Boots
Sizes 8 to Big 3.
Reg. 1.50 Value

• Women's Plastic
Rain and Snow
Boots — Heels or
flat. Sizes 5 to 10.
Reg. 1.50 Value

Rubber Footwear Sales

Cumberland Store Now OPEN

THREE NIGHTS
MON. - THUR. - FRI.

'til 9

Super Shoes

Cumberland - Frostburg - Keyser

Announce Premiere
For "Cleopatra"
MADRID (UPI)—Producers of the movie "Cleopatra" announced here Monday the film would have its world premiere at the Rivoli Theater in New York June 21.

A 20th-Century-Fox representative said action sequences of the film would be shot at Almeria in southern Spain beginning Feb. 14 and continuing four weeks.

Richard Burton was expected

shortly for the final takes, in his role as Anthony. His leading lady Elizabeth Taylor was not ex-

pected.

4%
per annum
current rate
on all savings

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Federal
Savings and Loan
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Cumberland, Md.

POTOMAC EDISON

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VETERAN DIRECTOR —

Loman B. "Chad" Riley is

directing the Algonquin Players

for the 15th time as the local

group prepares to present

"The Pleasure of His Compan-

Y" Wednesday and Thurs-

day, February 13 and 14, at

the Maryland Theatre. Riley

is a charter member and past

president of the Players.

Though very busy with radio

sports work and "emceeing"

in this section, he still man-

ages to devote much of his

time to the stage. Tickets

may be obtained at the Mary-

land Theatre box office.

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DEAN MARTIN • LANA TURNER

WHO'S GOT THE ACTION?
Technicolor



The biographies of many "great women" are being lived everyday in ordinary homes.

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

Don't Let Changing Looks Change You

If you'd like to be able to accept changes in your appearances what cannot be changed back to the inevitable — learn a little detachment.

Your own particular way of expressing beauty and charm is no mere matter of a well-shaped nose, lustrous hair, creamy skin and pearly teeth. If it were, you might well fear old age or any accident or illness that might affect these features.

Then, why do so many women have such fears? It's easy for someone to laugh over another's anxiety — as long as that someone has yet to see her grey hair or be fitted for artificial dentures. The proof of a woman's true detachment is in her attitude at the time she herself must experience loss or change.

Many changes in appearance are hard to accept; only time and patience make them easier to take. But, given that time and patience, they do become incorporated with the personality that remains the same, still capable of expressing beauty and charm.

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Romance! Spectacle! Comedy!
VICTOR HERBERT LOVE SONGS!
VICTOR HERBERT'S SWEETHEARTS
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HERMAN BING • REGINALD GARDNER

SWEETER THAN WORDS!
Russell Stover CANDIES

Valentine's Day Feb. 14th

Beautiful Hearts for your Valentine
75c to \$10
pink and red, satins, foils
... plain and fancy
... all sizes, all kinds!

Assorted Chocolates
1 lb. box \$1.50
2 lb. box 2.95
fresh, delicious chocolates... creams, fruits, nuts, caramels and crisp centers.
Always a favorite for Valentine's Day.

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4 Convenient Locations
Cumberland • Frostburg

a picture with promise...
to love, honor...
...and oh boy!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
MARCELLO Mastroianni
WINNER BEST ACTOR AWARD Italian Film Critics Silver Ribbon

Divorce Italian Style
WINNER CANNES FESTIVAL AWARD BEST COMEDY

Rocco • Sandrelli • Trieste • Lux-Vides-Galatea
Directed by PIERO FRASSATI
Starring DANIELA STEFANIA LOROBOLO
CRISTALDI • Germi Embassy Pictures

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VIDEO EVERY WEEK—ALL RIGHTS RESERVED—H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

- COMPLETE LISTING OF ALL STATIONS SERVING THIS AREA.
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EVERY SATURDAY IN THE TIMES - NEWS

TV WEEK

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c) 1963 By The Chicago Tribune
Both vulnerable, East deals.

NORTH
A A T 5 3
V K Q 10 9
D 8 6 4
J 5

WEST **EAST**
A J 6 4 A Q 9 8
V J 8 2 V 7 5 4
D 2 10 9 7 D K 5
A Q 6 A 10 8 7 4 2

SOUTH
A K 10 2
V A 6 3
D A Q 3 2
K 9 3

The bidding:

East South West North

Pass 1 NT Pass 2 4

Pass 2 D Pass 3 NT

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of

In today's hand, declarer was victimized by an opponent who was able to paint an entirely false picture in a key suit by means of a clever series of false cards.

When South opened with one no trump, North, holding two four card majors, quite properly employed the two club convention to probe for a suit contract first. When South denied having a major by rebidding two diamonds, North proceeded to three no trump without further ado.

West opened the jack of diamonds and East put up the king which fell to declarer's ace. South observed that, if he could split out the hearts, he would have eight top tricks

with a prospect for a ninth either in the long spade or the king of clubs.

As a preliminary measure he cashed the ace and king of hearts and all hands followed. Next a small spade was led from dummy on which East played the nine. Declarer covered with the ten of spades losing to West's jack.

The ten of diamonds came back to drive out South's last stopper. Another heart was led to the dummy and, when the jack appeared, declarer cashed North's long heart on which both opponents discarded small clubs. Next a spade was led and East played the queen, South winning with the king. From East's play of first the nine and then the queen of spades, it appeared that he was now out of that suit, in which case West would have left the 8-6 in front of the dummy's seven.

Darkness quickly descended on the scene for, after East produced the carefully concealed eight of spades, he shifted to a club and West took the balance of the tricks in clubs and diamonds to set South down by two. Note that East had nothing to lose by dropping the queen of spades on the second lead of that suit for, after the nine, ten and jack go on the first trick, his queen and eight are now equals.

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Music By THE ROY KNOTTS TRIO

Receive a Free Chance on a 14 day trip to Paris

Casual Dress - No Minimum - No Cover Entertainment Nite in the Cocktail Lounge

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"LANDMARK FOR HUNGRY AMERICANS"

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EASY PARKING

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Fish Fry

\$1.00
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ALL YOU CAN EAT...

FRIED FILLET OF FISH

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Cole Slaw

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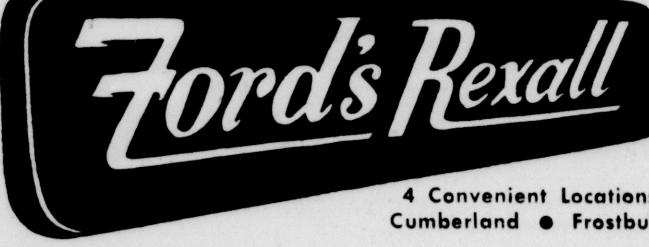
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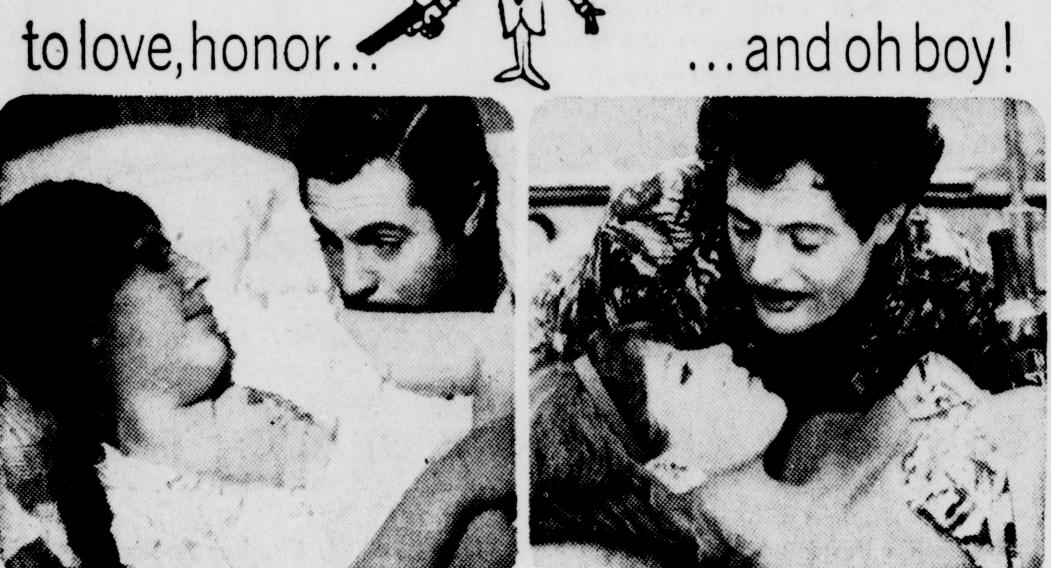
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à picture with promise...



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Divorce

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Rocca • Sàndrelli • Trieste • Lux-Vides-Galatea

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Quick Service On Broken Lenses

Bring your glasses to us for fast service. To be on the safe side, why not let us make up a pair of duplicate glasses for you.

Cumberland Opticians

15 S. Liberty St. PA 2-4757

AI Tosh

Howard Johnson's

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
Ic 1943: By The Chicago Tribune
Both vulnerable, East deals.

NORTH
A 7 5 3
V K Q 10 9
◇ 8 6 4
J 5

WEST
A J 6 4
V J 5 2
◇ J 10 9 7
A Q 6

EAST
A Q 9 8
V 7 5 4
K 5
10 8 7 4 2

SOUTH
A K 10 2
A 6 3
◇ K 3 2
K 9 3

The bidding:

East South West North

Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♠

Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 NT

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♦

In today's hand, declarer

was victimized by an opponent who was able to paint an entirely false picture in a key suit by means of a clever series of false cards.

When South opened with one no trump, North, holding two four card majors, quite properly employed the two club convention to probe for a suit contract first. When South denied having a major by rebidding two diamonds, North proceeded to three no trump without further ado.

West opened the jack of diamonds and East put up the king which fell to declarer's ace. South observed that, if he could split out the hearts, he would have eight top tricks

with a prospect for a ninth either in the long spade or the king of clubs.

As a preliminary measure he cashed the ace and king of hearts and all hands followed. Next a small spade was led from dummy on which East played the nine. Declarer covered with the ten of spades losing to West's jack.

The ten of diamonds came back to drive out South's last stopper. Another heart was led to the dummy and, when the jack appeared, declarer cashed North's long heart on which both opponents discarded small clubs. Next a spade was led and East played the queen, South winning with the king. From East's play of first the nine and then the queen of spades, it appeared that he was now out of that suit, in which case West would have the 8-6 in front of the dummy's A-7. Declarer therefore led a spade from his hand and, when West played the six, it was covered by the dummy's seven.

Darkness quickly descended on the scene for, after East produced the carefully concealed eight of spades on the second lead of that suit for, after the nine, ten and jack go on the first trick, his queen and eight are now equals.

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EVERY SATURDAY IN THE TIMES - NEWS

TV WEEK

FSTC Host To Writers Festival

Program Will Open Tomorrow Morning

FROSTBURG—The 1963 Maryland Writers Festival will start tomorrow morning at Frostburg State Teachers College and by its completion on Saturday afternoon a number of outstanding literary personages will have been heard by students and the public.

Bringing together some of the nation's foremost poets today, the festival will be highlighted by W. D. Snodgrass, 1962 Pulitzer Prize winner with his book, "Heart's Needle." The same book won the Gellness Award from Great Britain in 1961.

Thursday morning will feature classroom discussions by the participants, talking with students about English and American literature and student writing problems.

At 3:15 p. m. in Gunter Hall will be informal readings by Robert Wallace of Sweetbriar College, Va., and Lewis Turek of Fenn College, Cleveland.

Wallace was selected by Scribner's as being among "Poets of Today," while Turco, author of "First Poems," is one of the most widely published of American Writers. He also heads the Cleveland Poetry Forum.

Also that afternoon will be the signing of special collections of books in the college library by the writers present. Dr. John Zimmerman, head librarian, said this will be the start of a collection of author-inscribed books and manuscripts. The library hopes in the future to publish work of the festival writers.

At 8:30 p. m. Thursday, in Compton Hall Auditorium, a public lecture and readings will be given by Dr. Edmund Skellings, director of the festival and associate professor of English at Frostburg.

Skellings, author of "Duels and Duets" in 1960 and "The Marriage Fire" in 1963, has lectured and read at many universities and colleges and both of his books have been recorded by RCA Victor.

Friday morning will see the continuation of classroom discussions by the participants. At 3:15 p. m. will be informal readings by Joseph Langland of the University of Massachusetts and Arnold Kenneth of Amherst College.

Kenseth is recipient of the American Scholar Prize and author of "Holy Merriment" while Langland is editor of the Massachusetts Review and author of "The Wheel of Summer."

Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Compton Auditorium Snodgrass in a lecture and reading from his work will comment on the present-day scene in American writing.

Saturday morning Snodgrass will give an informal talk in Gunter Hall.

Keyser Students Will Vote Today For "Miss Pep"

KEYSER—Students at Keyser High School vote today on five candidates from the senior class competing for the title of "Miss Pep."

Selected by a special committee from the Student Council, which is sponsoring Pep Week are Carole Anderson, Jennifer Gerstel, Barbara Machamer, Kay Ridder, and Mary Margaret Shout.

The winner will be presented at halftime ceremonies in tonight's game between the Golden Tornado and Moorefield High School. The new "Miss Pep" will receive a crown and a key to the high school with the president of each class participating in the ceremony and attaching the class colors to the key.

She will reign over the remainder of activities during the week which is set aside to promote good sportsmanship and school spirit.

WSCS Plans Sale, Mission Party

ELLERSLIE—The Womans Society of World Service, which met in the Evangelical United Brethren Church basement, made plans for a fruit and custard pie sale on February 21 in the basement.

Members were asked to save pennies for the Kentucky Mountain Mission party which will be held on March 8 for members and their families.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Pearl See, Mrs. Eileen Mowry and Mrs. Edith Null and Mrs. Leila Tenney gave the prayer. Mrs. Amy Miller presided at the business meeting which was followed by refreshments served by Mrs. Amy Miller, Mrs. May Ellen Shroyer and Mrs. Bertha Leydig, hostesses. A new member, Mrs. Martha Star, attended.

Tri-Towns Briefs And Personals

A representative of the Maryland Comptroller's office at Cumberland will be at the Westernport City Building February 18-19 to assist residents in filing their Maryland income tax returns.

J. Goodloe Jackson, Cumberland, president of the Allegany County Board of Education, will speak on "Some Phases of Education" during the regular dinner meeting of the Tri-Towns Lions Club Thursday, February 14, at 6:30 p. m. in the St. Ann Hotel, Piedmont.

Mrs. A. D. Boal, 217 Greene Street, Westernport, is home from Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, where she underwent surgery.

Mrs. Richard Stephens, Riordan Road, Westernport, underwent surgery at Memorial Hospital.

Birth Announced

FROSTBURG—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Natolly, Walkersville, announce the birth of a son on February 2. Mrs. Natolly is the former Sandra Loar.

"Colonel Logen"

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OPEN TUESDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS

Area Deaths And Funeral Notices

LOUIS G. RAICHE

Louis G. Raiche, 57, of 807 Valley View Drive, LaVale, formerly of Middleport, Ohio, died yesterday at Memorial Hospital where he was admitted on Monday.

A native of Rockville, Conn., he was a son of the late John and Isabelle (Reyon) Raiche.

A mechanical engineer at Allegheny Ballistics Laboratory he was a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He was a member of American Rocket Society, Aeronautical Engineering Society and LaVale Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys (Quackenbush) Raiche, two sons, John A. Raiche, Middletown and Donald L. Raiche, Florissant, Mo.; two grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Donald Bagg, Springfield, Mass.

The winner will be presented at halftime ceremonies in tonight's game between the Golden Tornado and Moorefield High School. The new "Miss Pep" will receive a crown and a key to the high school with the president of each class participating in the ceremony and attaching the class colors to the key.

She will reign over the remainder of activities during the week which is set aside to promote good sportsmanship and school spirit.

MRS. CHARLES P. ALDERTON

PAW PAW—Mrs. Nellie Alderton, 79, died yesterday in Morgan County War Memorial Hospital, Berkeley Springs, where she was a patient since November. Born near Winchester she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haymaker. Her husband, Charles Pike Alderton, preceded her in death.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Rena Allison and Mrs. M. Fischel, Paw Paw; three sons, Bud Alderton, Cumberland, Melvin J. Alderton, El Paso, Texas and Ralph Alderton, Paw Paw; one brother, Clarence Haymaker, Hagerfield, Va.; one sister, Mrs. Nettie Adams, Hagerstown and 13 grandchildren.

The body is at the Parks-Johnson Funeral Home, Berkeley Springs.

MRS. GUY MARTIN

KEYSER—Mrs. Catora Martin, 79, of 103 Spring Street, died yesterday in Potomac Valley Hospital.

A native of Cross, W. Va., she was a daughter of the late Isaac and Mary Jane (Kalabaugh) Offner. Her husband, Guy L. Martin, died in February of 1958.

Mrs. Martin was a member of First Methodist Church of Keyser, the WSCS, Heavener Bible Class and was a past matron of Alkire Chapter 10, Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Rice, of here, and several nieces and nephews.

The body is at the Markwood Funeral Home.

Services will be conducted at the funeral home on Thursday at 2 p. m. by Rev. W. W. Harvey, pastor of First Methodist Church. Interment will be in Queens Point Cemetery.

SMITH SERVICE

A service for Mrs. Alice Bernadine Smith, 38, who died Monday will be conducted at the Stein Funeral Home tomorrow at 2 p. m. Rev. Vernon I. Naugle will officiate and interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Arthur Davis, George Koontz, William Preston, Robert Porter, Vincent Schaaf and John Vandegrift.

K Of P Meeting Set In Lonaconing Today

LONACONING—Rising Sun Lodge 86, Knights of Pythias will hold a business meeting today at 7:30 p. m. at the lodge hall.

Final preparations will be made for the Grand Lodge of Officers of Maryland visitation February 20.

Frostburg Boy Has Party On Birthday

FROSTBURG—Paul Michael Brode, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brode, Frost Avenue, was honored with a party on his eleventh birthday.

Attending the party were Donna, Janet and Roger Dishong, Brenda Kerr, Bonnie Rankin, Kenneth Ewing, James Morgan, Charles Wright and Robert Prichard.

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OPEN TUESDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS

WOMAN, AGE 102, Dies At Home

Thomas C. GULLAND

Thomas Cresap Gulland, 56, died suddenly Monday at his home in Haverstown, Pa.

A son of the late William and Rebecca Dart Gulland, he was born in Elkins, W. Va., but resided here a number of years. He was a graduate of Mercersburg Academy.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth Dickey Gulland; two daughters, Nancy and Rebecca, at home; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Gulland Peterson, Sanford, Fla.

The body will be brought to the Stein Funeral Home today where friends will be received from 7 until 9 p. m.

A service will be conducted at the funeral home tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Maurice D. Robertson will officiate and interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

The family requests that flowers be omitted.

Pallbearers will be Norwood J. Wilkinson, George A. Schwarzenbach, Fred H. Roberts, Richard J. Bruce, William N. Williams and Randolph Millholland.

GEORGE D. KENNEDY JR.

George Dallas Kennedy Jr., 65, formerly of 223 South Mechanic Street, died yesterday in Springfield State Hospital, Sykesville, where he was admitted last November.

A native of Great Cacapon, W. Va., he was a son of Charles F. Effland Sr., of here, and the late Cora Edith (Dawson) Effland.

Mr. Effland was a member of Mt. Nebo United Brethren Church of Morgan County, W. Va., and had resided here the past 20 years.

Besides his father he is survived by three brothers, Gerald C. Effland, of here, and Odry C. and Donald E. Effland, both of Baltimore; two sisters, Mrs. Wilma V. Unger and Mrs. Mary C. Unger, both of Hancock, and a number of nieces and nephews.

The body is at the residence. Services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Mt. Nebo Church by Rev. Daniel Frazier. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

ROBERT B. MORTON

LONACONING—Robert B.

Effland, 73, died yesterday in Memorial Hospital. Born in Lonaconing he was a son of the late Andrew and Margaret (Turner) Morton. His wife, Sarah (Leyden) Morton, preceded him in death.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Linden Stalnabarger, Akron, Mrs. Clarence Barton, Lonaconing and Mrs. Lloyd Bailey, Keyser; one brother, John Morton, Cleveland; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Reapportioning Bill Goes To West Virginia Senate

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The house passed the legislative small counties' successful effort to reapportionment bill 54-45 Tuesday for a bill to continue the practice day amid claims by opponents of giving every county a delegate, that its guarantee of a delegate no matter how small the population for every county is unconstitutional.

"The bill does not by any stretch where the current thinking of the imagination meet the requirements of the West Virginia any reapportionment bill about Constitution," said Del. J. E. Watson, which the question of constitutionality might be raised.

As to the house, the bill would raise total membership from 100 to 106. It provides three additional delegates for Kanawha County and one more each for Berkeley and five other counties. Three of combining small population counties would lose a delegate each.

Credit Unit Meeting Set

The annual meeting of the Potomac Valley Production Credit and Federal Land Bank Associations will be held on Saturday at noon in the Upper Potomac Shrine Club on U. S. Route 50 near Burlington, W. Va., said H. Robert DeWitt, manager.

The meeting will begin with a dinner followed by the election of directors and presentation of financial reports, according to Mr. DeWitt, who said members are expected from Allegany County as well as Mineral, Hampshire and Hardy counties of nearby West Virginia.

The Production Credit Association makes short term loans to area farmers, while the Federal Land Bank Association makes of 434 children disclosed only 66, 158 decayed permanent teeth.

Survey Shows 45% Decrease In Tooth Decay

BALTIMORE (AP) — Results of a survey released by the State Health Department Tuesday show a 42 per cent decrease in tooth cavities among school children in Hagerstown, Md., since that Western Maryland community began fluoridation of its water 11 years ago.

Dr. Richard C. Leonard, chief of the department's dental health division, said 95 per cent of the seven-year-old children examined 11 years ago had tooth decay in their baby teeth. In the recent survey, only 53 per cent of seven-year-olds showed evidence of tooth decay.

Dr. Leonard said 505 children were examined 11 years ago, and had cavities totaling 2,084. In the post-fluoridation survey, he said, only 990 teeth were affected, a decrease of 50 per cent.

"In the 1952 survey, 256, or 51 per cent, of the 478 children examined showed evidence of decay in 636 permanent teeth," Dr. Leonard said. "The recent examination makes short term loans to area farmers, while the Federal Land Bank Association makes of 434 children disclosed only 66, 158 decayed permanent teeth."



Senate Secretary Parrish with Jackson Portrait

Art Expert Finds Jackson Portrait At State House

By HERB THOMPSON

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — An oil painting found abandoned in the basement of Maryland's historic State House has been identified by an art expert as one of former President Andrew Jackson in his later years.

Identification was established by Wilbur Hunter, director of the Peale Museum in Baltimore.

He said he could not immediately identify the artist but offered to help track down that identity also. He said the painting is probably valuable.

Hunter guessed that the portrait of Jackson was painted around 1837-38, after he had left the White House and not long before his death. He said the Peale Museum has the first portrait made of Jackson. It was painted in 1817 by Rembrandt Peale of Maryland.

Parrish's pastime at the legislature is rummaging through art in the basement of the capitol, built in 1772. So far he has recovered portraits of five Maryland governors, two U. S. senators and the portrait he thought was Jackson.

Parrish made his comparison from Jackson's portrait on a 20-

Jackson is known to have visited Annapolis a number of times.

Hunter said he would check further with The Hermitage at Nashville, Tenn., Jackson's home which is preserved as a public showplace, as to the existence of such a painting, and also reference libraries and books which might offer a more complete identification.

William L. Grimes was suspended for five working days on a charge of misconduct unbecoming a roads department employee on last December 28 by drinking in an Eckhart tavern when he was supposed to have been working. This charge was preferred by Harry T. Skelly, county roads supervisor.

William H. Fazenbaker was sus-

pended for two working days on a charge of insubordination in dis-

regarding written orders on De-

cember 27 and 28. Mr. Skelly

preferred this charge too.

In other road department ac-

tion, the county commissioners

granted Joseph D. Shober a 14-

day leave for active military duty

starting March 3.

Paul J. Ritchie, a laborer in the roads department, who has

been on probation since August 7,

1962, was granted permanent

status.

In southern China the Salween,

Mekong and Yangtze rivers follow

parallel canyons only a few dozen

miles apart before fanning out to

distant seas.

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Wednesday Morning, February 6, 1963

Retraining And The Three Rs

A start is being made on rectifying a serious flaw in application of the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962. As passed by Congress, the act provided that all training be job-related; no explicit provision was made for basic reading, writing and arithmetic courses.

Most local and state officials thought this meant that Washington would not allow them to offer literacy training. But it soon became clear that such a limitation made it impossible for the training program to reach the hard-core unemployed. About half of those out of work have too little schooling to pass aptitude tests that would qualify them for training projects.

Now, officials have announced they will soon start a pilot program in the District of Columbia built upon basic education. Some 12,500 residents of the District are unemployed, and the vast majority of them are functionally illiterate. To start with, 50 jobless men and women will be trained for service and maintenance jobs. Four-fifths of their time will be spent in the classroom learning to read, write and do simple arithmetic.

Federal officials have given unofficial assurance that such a program will be acceptable under the act. They have decided that basic education is job-related; a waitress must read a menu, write down an order, add up the bill; a maid has to take telephone messages and read grocery lists. The District of Columbia example may encourage states to put larger doses of basic education in their retraining programs.

Who can doubt that basic literacy is a prerequisite to successful training for even the simplest jobs in a technologically advanced society? There is a lesson here for educators. Former Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg once noted that the flow of poorly prepared people into the labor force must be halted "at the source—the schools."

These Days

By John Chamberlain

Grass Root Education

"The inevitable Federal aid-to-education proposal has gone from the White House to Congress, and shortly we will be witnessing the usual attempt to discredit opponents of such aid as mean-spirited reactionaries who want people to be kept in ignorance. But nobody has yet offered any real proof that there is at present an "enrollment crisis" in the American school world; local communities have been building schools like mad for fifteen years. And nobody has offered any good reason to suppose that these communities, save for a few benighted or poverty-stricken pockets, will not be able to meet and master the enrollment crises of the future.

On the college level the illusion of an immediate enrollment crisis exists because of the phenomenon of multiple applications. Thousands of students try to crash the portals of the Ivy League institutions, for example. But after the turn-downs, which are heart-rending in some cases, the unsuccessful applicants save their wounded egos by going to smaller, less famous private institutions or to the big State universities which are compelled by law to give local high school graduates a chance to show their worth. If the students who have been "bumped along" by the Ivy League and the other top-drawer universities are truly college material, they can get very good educations in the less glamorous places.

As for the theory that the Federal government must move to meet an estimated \$23 billion deficiency in college facilities for 1970, this, too, is an illusion. We shall, of course, need expanded accommodations to take care of the education-hungry new generations. But virtually every local or State community has within itself the means of anticipating the future in this matter of providing for education. I think of the growth of little Quinnipiac College, in Hamden, Conn., a town not far from where I live. It was started by an energetic group of local business men led by a pertinacious educator named Samuel Tator. The group began in 1929 by offering business courses to fifty students in some rooms on the second floor of an office building. Now, with a million-dollar campus of its own and a vastly broadened curriculum which includes a two-year program in the liberal arts, the college has 1,500 students, drawn from a 75-mile commuting radius.

The point of this little success story is that Quinnipiac College has managed to finance itself almost entirely out of tuition—in all the thirty-four years of its existence it has had only \$20,000 in gifts.

It managed to grow, and to keep in the black while growing, by resisting the craze to build its own dormitories; its students have either lived at home or provided for their own lodging in the neighborhood, just as students in continental European universities have been doing for centuries. Quinnipiac hopes in the near future to move to a bigger campus, complete with dormitories, on land which it has acquired in the nearby countryside, but this is a story that is still to be written. The college, seduced by the timespirit, would probably be willing to borrow federal funds for dormitory construction if they are forthcoming, but the entire past history of this bootstrap institution is dramatic evidence that federal funds are not necessary to increase a community's educational facilities.

Moving, in my mind's eye, down the coast of Connecticut, I think of another experiment in local self-help, the Norwalk Community College, which, for its classrooms, utilizes the space of the local Brien McMahon High School from 3 o'clock in the afternoon to well into the evening. The Norwalk Community College is staffed by Ph.D.'s who have jobs in the technological branches of nearby industry and by partially retired teachers who, for one reason or another, are willing to take on a course or two.

I visited this college last Spring, and was struck by the esprit de corps of both students and faculty. And, in visiting it, I heard something about the community college movement in California. Again, it is a rare college, community-sponsored or otherwise, that will not stand in line for federal aid if it is there to be tapped. But Norwalk hasn't needed federal funds to get under way—and what is possible for one town is also possible for others.

Well, how about it, community educators? Does the Great White Father in Washington have to support you all?

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Something Is Very Wrong In State Department

WASHINGTON

By Joseph Alsop

According to authoritative report, few bloopers have angered President Kennedy quite so much as the State Department's impulsive intervention in the Canadian Parliament's debate on national defense.

It is not clear who was responsible for yielding to the human, all-too-human temptation to show up Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who clearly deserved it. What is clear — what should have been clear from the first—is that yielding to this temptation only made a bad business worse.

As the President is angry, it is to be presumed that someone will pay for the blooper. But if the President is wise, he will ask himself whether the fault does not lie deeper than the individual bad judgment of this or that official or policy-maker.

The Canadian affair, after all, comes hard on the heels of the Skybolt affair, which was very much more damaging. And the Skybolt affair could have been as easily avoided by a little foresight as the Canadian affair could have been avoided by staying silent.

No supernal powers of prophecy were needed to foresee that the U. S. government would eventually have to make the offer to share remaining Skybolt development costs with Britain—the offer with which the President in fact opened his Nassau meeting with Prime Minister Macmillan. If that offer had been made at the end of October, there would have been no Skybolt row, for the British would then have had no possible grounds for complaint against the U. S.

Instead the Skybolt row raged through November and December, doing this country untold damage with all its allies. And when the cost-sharing offer was at last made at Nassau, it was refused by Prime Minister Macmillan; for the British had decided in the interval that they did not want Skybolt.

The result, in itself somewhat questionable, was the substitute offer of Polaris missiles for the British Navy. This was wrapped

up in the scheme for a multilateral deterrent, which Gen de Gaulle was blandly invited to join.

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By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

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In a store pushing low-priced swimming pools: "Instant Pleasure: Just Add Water."

SIGN HERE:

Outside a dental parlor: "To

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Truman, Roosevelt And Churchill Were De Gaulle's Worst Critics

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — These are days when Americans are inclined to remember all the harsh things about Charles de Gaulle. However, I would like to recall both some harsh and some kind things about man who is, after all, not without some virtue.

Perhaps the harshest recollection comes from Harry Truman's memoirs, when, during the closing days of the war French troops had crossed into Italy and seized part of the border for what de Gaulle described as "making minor or frontier adjustments."

"I sent a message to Gen. de Gaulle," wrote President Truman, "in which I expressed surprise at the language used by his commander, Gen. Doyen, to Gen. Crittenberger. The French commander had actually threatened to have his troops fight the American troops who had come into the area under orders from the Supreme Command."

"I notified de Gaulle that no more supplies would be issued to the French Army until its withdrawal from the Aosta Valley. I prepared a public statement for release to the press declaring that I was stopping shipment of supplies to the French because of their threat to use these munitions against American soldiers."

Truman never issued the press release, but later reported the incident to Winston Churchill.

Churchill, replying, told Truman that "he considered de Gaulle one

humiliation in the future, and most Frenchmen agree with him.

De Gaulle is almost blind today. His liver gives him trouble and he has difficulty sleeping at night. But he has pulled France out of the doldrums. It was a divided, disrespected nation, whose army almost overthrew civil government, sometimes fled for their lives pursued at breakneck speed by Fascist ruffians through the streets of Paris; a nation which lost millions in treasure and thousands in lives in Algeria. This nation de Gaulle has pulled up by its own bootstraps to be one of the most respected and powerful in Europe.

For this, the erect and irascible old man of France must be given great credit. And if his new-found friendship for Germany permanently wipes out the blood and sorrow and bitterness of three wars, then Charles de Gaulle will rate above Clemenceau and on a par with Joan of Arc, which he once confided to Franklin Roosevelt was his secret ambition.

De Gaulle Go-Round

During the war, FDR regaled a meeting of Congressmen at a White House stag party with the story of his difficulty in getting de Gaulle together with Gen. Giraud, of the French Vichy government, at Casab

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Wednesday Morning, February 8, 1963

Retraining And The Three Rs

A start is being made on rectifying a serious flaw in application of the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962. As passed by Congress, the act provided that all training be job-related; no explicit provision was made for basic reading, writing and arithmetic courses.

Most local and state officials thought this meant that Washington would not allow them to offer literacy training. But it soon became clear that such a limitation made it impossible for the training programs to reach the hard-core unemployed. About half of those out of work have too little schooling to pass aptitude tests that would qualify them for training projects.

Now, officials have announced they will soon start a pilot program in the District of Columbia built upon basic education. Some 12,500 residents of the District are unemployed, and the vast majority of them are functionally illiterate. To start with, 50 jobless men and women will be trained for service and maintenance jobs. Four-fifths of their time will be spent in the classroom learning to read, write and do simple arithmetic.

Federal officials have given unofficial assurance that such a program will be acceptable under the act. They have decided that basic education is job-related; a waitress must read a menu, write down an order, add up the bill; a maid has to take telephone messages and read grocery lists. The District of Columbia example may encourage states to put larger doses of basic education in their retraining programs.

Who can doubt that basic literacy is a prerequisite to successful training for even the simplest jobs in a technologically advanced society? There is a lesson here for educators. Former Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg once noted that the flow of poorly prepared people into the labor force must be halted "at the source—the schools."

These Days

By John Chamberlain

Grass Root Education

The inevitable Federal aid-to-education proposal has gone from the White House to Congress, and shortly we will be witnessing the usual attempt to discredit opponents of such aid as mean-spirited reactionaries who want people to be kept in ignorance. But nobody has yet offered any real proof that there is at present an "enrollment crisis" in the American school world; local communities have been building schools like mad for fifteen years. And nobody has offered any good reason to suppose that these communities, save for a few benighted or poverty-stricken pockets, will not be able to meet and master the enrollment crises of the future.

On the college level the illusion of an immediate enrollment crisis exists because of the phenomenon of multiple applications. Thousands of students try to crash the portals of the Ivy League institutions, for example. But after the turn-downs, which are heart-rending in some cases, the unsuccessful applicants salve their wounded egos by going to smaller, less famous private institutions or to the big State universities which are compelled by law to give local high school graduates a chance to show their worth. If the students who have been "bumped along" by the Ivy League and the other top-drawer universities are truly college material, they can get very good educations in the less glamorous places.

As for the theory that the Federal government must move to meet an estimated \$23 billion deficiency in college facilities for 1970, this, too, is an illusion. We shall, of course, need expanded accommodations to take care of the education-hungry new generations. But virtually every local or State community has within itself the means of anticipating the future in this matter of providing for education. I think of the growth of little Quinnipiac College, in Hamden, Conn., a town not far from where I live. It was started by an energetic group of local business men led by a pertinacious educator named Samuel Tator. The group began in 1929 by offering business courses to fifty students in some rooms on the second floor of an office building. Now, with a million-dollar campus of its own and a vastly broadened curriculum which includes a two-year program in the liberal arts, the college has 1,500 students, drawn from a 75-mile commuting radius.

The point of this little success story is that Quinnipiac College has managed to finance itself almost entirely out of tuition—in all the thirty-four years of its existence it has had only \$20,000 in gifts.

It managed to grow, and to keep in the black while growing, by resisting the craze to build its own dormitories; its students have either lived at home or provided for their own lodging in the neighborhood, just as students in continental European universities have been doing for centuries. Quinnipiac hopes in the near future to move to a bigger campus, complete with dormitories, on land which it has acquired in the nearby countryside, but this is a story that is still to be written. The college, seduced by the timespirit, would probably be willing to borrow federal funds for dormitory construction if they are forthcoming, but the entire past history of this bootstrap institution is dramatic evidence that federal funds are not necessary to increase a community's educational facilities.

Moving, in my mind's eye, down the coast of Connecticut, I think of another experiment in local self-help, the Norwalk Community College, which, for its classrooms, utilizes the space of the local Brien McMahon High School from 3 o'clock in the afternoon to well into the evening. The Norwalk Community College is staffed by Ph.D.'s who have jobs in the technological branches of nearby industry and by partially retired teachers who, for one reason or another, are willing to take on a course or two.

I visited this college last Spring, and was struck by the esprit de corps of both students and faculty. And, in visiting it, I heard something about the community college movement in California. Again, it is a rare college, community-sponsored or otherwise, that will not stand in line for federal aid if it is there to be tapped. But Norwalk hasn't needed federal funds to get under way—and what is possible for one town is also possible for others.

Well, how about it, community educators? Does the Great White Father in Washington have to support you all?

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Something Is Very Wrong In State Department

WASHINGTON

According to authoritative report, few bloopers have angered President Kennedy quite so much as the State Department's impulsive intervention in the Canadian Parliament's debate on national defense.

It is not clear who was responsible for yielding to the human, all-too-human temptation to show up Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who clearly deserved it. What is clear — what should have been clear from the first—is that yielding to this temptation only made a bad business worse.

As the President is angry, it is to be presumed that someone will pay for the bloopers. But if the President is wise, he will ask himself whether the fault does not lie deeper than the individual bad judgment of this or that official or policy-maker.

The Canadian affair, after all, comes hard on the heels of the Skybolt affair, which was very much more damaging. And the Skybolt affair could have been as easily avoided by a little foresight as the Canadian affair could have been avoided by staying silent.

No supernal powers of prophecy were needed to foresee that the U. S. government would eventually have to make the offer to share remaining Skybolt development costs with Britain—the offer with which the President in fact opened his Nassau meeting with Prime Minister Macmillan. If that offer had been made at the end of October, there would have been no Skybolt row, for the British would then have had no possible grounds for complaint against the U. S.

Instead the Skybolt row raged through November and December, doing this country untold damage with all its allies. And when the cost-sharing offer was at last made at Nassau, it was refused by Prime Minister Macmillan; for the British had decided in the interval that they too did not want Skybolt.

The result, in itself somewhat questionable, was the substitute offer of Polaris missiles for the British Navy. This was wrapped

up in the scheme for a multilateral deterrent, which Gen de Gaulle was blandly invited to join.

Once again, it was predictable that de Gaulle would feel he was being treated lightly. He was duly enraged. And it is a least an even bet that this Nassau-born fury was what drove de Gaulle to cross the important line between obstructing the British entry into the Common Market, which he was already doing, and positively vetoing the British entry, which he thereupon did.

Other cases might be cited. But it is not needful to go further, in order to prove that down deep in the system something is very wrong somewhere. What is wrong is not difficult to spot, either.

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By Joseph Alsop

President Kennedy has not got a State Department.

In Secretary of State Dean Rusk the President has a wise policymaker, but a man with no knack and no taste for executive leadership. Yet executive leadership was desperately needed; for the organization Rusk inherited, which had been the most powerful and creative agency of government under Harry S. Truman, was already in sorry condition when Rusk took office.

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Thus Rusk's task would never have been easy, even for a man with the executive talents of a Dean G. Acheson, a Robert A. Lovett, or a Robert McNamara. Before choosing Rusk, the President made the task harder still, in ways that are too obvious to need naming. A Secretary unable or unwilling to assert executive leadership was then installed in a Department debased, drosical, and divided. This combination has produced what we now see—a non-Department of State.

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But that is nonsense. As the foreign policy record shows, the President and Bundy too, for that matter, need a department to work with. As the cast of the Defense Department shows, that relationship is far from impossible. And as long as the State Department is really a non-department, other damaging affairs will follow the Canadian affair, and the Skybolt affair, and all the earlier ones, quite possibly with end-results calamitous to the President himself.

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By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

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G. C. writes: Are all tumors of the stomach malignant?

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Allegany Cops County Class A Title, Valley Spills Mt. Savage

Campers Down Beall, 63-47; Sentinels Romp

Black Knight Win Ties Up Race For Class B Crown

WMIL LEAGUE Standing Of The Teams

	W	L	Pct.
Allegany	7	7	.500
Valley	4	3	.571
Beall	4	3	.571
Fort Hill	3	4	.429
Mt. Savage	3	4	.429
Bruce	0	7	.000

Friday Games

Valley at Allegany
Beall at Fort Hill
Mt. Savage at Bruce

By TED TROXELL

Allegany shot at a red hot .531 pace last night in scoring a 63-47 victory over Beall at Frostburg which accomplished two things for the Campers. It wrapped up the county Class A championship, and assured them of at least a tie for the WMIL League crown they co-defend.

In a WMIL battle at Mt. Savage last night, Valley's Black Knights upended Mt. Savage, 62-56, to prevent the Indians from clinching the Class B title. Fort Hill's Sentinels routed Bruce, 88-41, on their home floor.

The Campers racked up their seventh league win without a loss, and seemed a cinch to grab all the marbles with three games left. Last year they posted a 7-3 mark to share the WMIL championship with Bruce, Beall and Valley share second place with 4-3 marks as a result of last night's action.

Allegany is now 3-0 in Class A competition, with only Fort Hill (0-2) remaining to be played. Beall, which could have tightened up the race with a victory, is 1-2 in "A" play.

Vandenbergs Gets 32

League-leading scorer Steve Vandenbergs sparked the hot-shooting Campers quiet last night, pouring in 14 field goals in 23 attempts. He also connected on four of five tries from the free throw line to finish with 32 points. Altogether, the Campers took 49 cracks at the hoop and found the mark on 26 of them.

Beall jumped off to a 10-4 lead in the first period, but the visitors surged back and went ahead for good early in the second quarter.

With 32 seconds left in the opening frame, Vandenbergs' three-point play cut the edge to 12-11. After Alco's Mick Robinson and Beall's Ronnie Frazier exchanged baskets, Larry Snyder tapped in a miss shot to give the Campers a 15-14 lead.

Lee Miller converted a free throw for Allegany, but Frazier's field goal knotted the score at 16-all, whereupon Jimmy Bell drove the length of the court for a tie-breaking layup. Allegany led from that point on, putting the game out of reach with a barrage of 12 straight points early in the second half which stretched the advantage from 30-25 to 42-25.

Controls Boards

In addition to taking scoring honors, Vandenbergs controlled the backboards and made his opposite number—six-seven John Smouse—look like a spectator.

Charlie Gray, who accounted for the Mountaineers' first eight points, wound up with 15. Ronnie Frazier got 11, seven of them in the second half. Beall's shooting percentage was .317, with 19 goals in 60 attempts.

Valley's Philip Shockley had another hot night to pace the Knights to their series-evening win over Mt. Savage. Shockley, who pumped in 28 points against Fort Hill last Friday, came through with 26 last night.

After trailing 30-28 at intermission, the Knights outscored the home team 22-12 in the third period.

Shockley tossed in 11 field goals and made four of five foul chances for his game-high output. Fred Sloan collected 19 tallies, and Marvin Miller grabbed ten. Wilson Scores 21

Ralph Wilson was high for the Indians with 21, while Bobby Robertson had 14 and Leo Harden picked up 11. Mt. Savage defeated Valley, 65-63, at Lonaconing earlier in the campaign. Both teams are 2-1 in the Class B chase, with Bruce's Bulldogs remaining on their schedules.

Everybody got into the act for Fort Hill last night, with 13 Sentinel cagers breaking into the scoring column. Vince DelGrange was top gunner with 17 points, followed by Pat Wilson with 13 and Del Proudfoot with ten. The winners led 29-3 at the end of the first quarter.

Male Knight, with 14 tallies, was the only player in double figures for the Bulldogs, who suffered their 13th straight setback of the season and seventh in league play.

Wife Preservers



CAMPER GRAPPLERS TO MAKE DEBUT — Allegany High School's wrestling team will make its debut Saturday night when it comes to grips with Bruce High School at Campobello at 8 o'clock. This is Allegany's first wrestling team and will be coached by Ed Schwarz and George Stimmel. Joe Stanislawczyk of Keyser will be referee. The Allegany squad pictured above, left to right: Kneeling in front — John and Doug

Hausman. FIRST ROW — Kay Miller, Brooke Wright, Joe Dorsey, Pete Foley, Bill Harvey, Delton Johnson, Bill Overstreet, Chris Kelly and Fred Shank. SECOND ROW — Bob Harvey, Jay Miller, John Keiley, Jim Frost, Dave Merrill, Mike Miller, Mike Wagoner, Buck Bell and Don Saylor. Bruce High School, coached by Tom Harmon, made its debut on Monday.

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Closed circuit television rights for the April 4 Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson heavyweight championship fight here were awarded Tuesday to Sports Vision, Inc., a New York firm.

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Oldtown Cagers Avenge Setback

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Belt Capon Bridge Floormen, 70-38

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SPORTS

SPUTTERINGS

By Walter L. Johns, Central Press Sports Editor

ITEMS OF SPORTS INFO picked up here and there and strung along the typewriter . . . Notre Dame has been having trouble with the Big Ten teams in football recently but the cage team already has whipped Illinois, Indiana, Michigan State and Purdue . . . A racing rarity occurred last year when Florida Cracker and Short Nail, two-year-olds, hooked up in two races at six furlongs and finished in dead heats in both . . . Later, a match race was held, with no betting and Short Nail beat the Cracker by six lengths. . . . Marine pole vaulter Dave Tork, who recently went over the bar at 16 feet 2 1/2 inches, is aiming at 17 feet and thinks it can be done with present-day equipment . . . The N.C.A.A. basketball championships at Louisville March 22-23 are sold out . . . Somebody has figured out that the odds on winning a prize of \$840,000 for a couple of pennies in the British soccer pool are 42,000,000 to 1 . . . In that North American Big Four fishing match at Cabo Blanca, Peru, only fish over 100 pounds count in the judging . . . The U.S. team which will compete in the Pan-American Games in Buenos Aires in April will work out first at Tigertown, the Detroit Tigers' farm club training base at Lakeland, Fla. . . . Then there's the story about the rookie pitcher who "uncovered" Ted Williams' weakness . . . "running out" home runs . . . Woody Held, the Indians' shortstop, may wind up in the outfield this season . . . A position he played in the minors and which he held when he first came up . . . Latest gimmick at the boat shows is a "safety trainer" where a spectator can play skipper on a moving waterway.

TERRY DISCHINGER, the rookie pro cager with the Chicago Zephyrs, has received his B.S. degree in engineering at Purdue U. . . . The Cubs lost \$239,000 last year, according to financial report given to stockholders . . . They are going to have a boxing show and a mat card in adjoining arenas in Chicago's Coliseum the night of February 8. . . . Several of the sportswriters involved in strikes in Cleveland and New York turned to radio and TV for commentary shows . . . A San Francisco baseball writer who has been scoring ball games now can't do it anymore . . . His editor says baseball scoring and newspaper reporting don't mix . . . Bo Belinsky, that Angels' Angel, will play the part of a batter, not a pitcher, on the "Lloyd Bridges Show," to be TVed February 12. . . . An Allentown, Pa., retailer now has come out with a genuine mahogany dog house imported from Italy . . . This one seems to be good enough for the old man himself . . . They've upped the prize money for the National Open golf tourney to \$86,000 . . . They pulled a real gimmick on Jerry Lucas, the Ohio State All-American cager who WILL play pro ball sometime in the future . . . Appearing at an exhibition game, they gave him a soggy ball which wouldn't bounce when he tried to dribble it . . . Vince Lombardi, the Packers' coach, has been elected to the board of directors of the Milwaukee Braves' baseball team . . . Cost of shoeing a horse at Santa Anita after March will be \$18.

Jest Sports

By Frank Watson
CENTRAL PRESS SPORTS WRITER

THAT new strike zone in the major leagues seems to wind up under the batter's chin when he's crouched over. That's where Yogi Berra has been hitting them for years.

Mrs. Marion Ladewig, the 48-year-old grandmother from Grand Rapids, reeled off her eighth All-Star bocce championship recently. Opponents will tell you she's already a "great" grandmother.

Roger Maris won't be the "man who comes to dinner" on the banquet circuit this winter. He aims to fatten his batting average this year, not his frame.

Among life's minor incongruities: can someone tell us why the "bad men" of hockey are also called the "policemen"?

Dolph Schayes became the first pro basketball player to play 1,000 games. There's a lot of iron in that man.

As a consultant for the Peace Corps, Washington Redskins quarterback Norm Snead should pass with flying colors.

A boxing match recently chased the circus out of London's Olympia Stadium for a one night stand. Some fight game critics claim that the world's circuses have lost their clowns to the prize ring.

Wilt Passes 2,500 Mark In Points

NEW YORK (AP) — Big Wilt Chamberlain of the San Francisco Warriors has passed the 2,500 mark in points while maintaining a commanding lead in the National Basketball Association scoring race.

Chamberlain lifted his aggregate to 2,532, a 46.0 average for 55 games. Elgin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers remained in second place with a 33.6 average. Then comes Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati 29.1. Walt Bellamy, Chicago 28.1, Bob Pettit, St. Louis 27.9 and Jerry West, Los Angeles 26.6. The figures include Sunday's games.

Chamberlain also is the pace-setter in rebounds with 1,334, for an average of 24.3. Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics is second with 1,277 rebounds in 54 games for 23.6.

Stanford Drops To 10th

Stanford dropped from seventh to tenth after losing to Washington 49-48, yielding its place to Colorado, which climbed a notch. Mississippi State and Wichita also moved up to No. 8 and No. 9, respectively.

The top ten with first place votes in parentheses and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis: records based on games through Saturday, Feb. 2:

At The Race Tracks

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST POST 2:45 EST
FIRST-\$1,800 cl. 3 y illies, 6 f.
Phoenix Brigade 113 Coffee Street 119
Purple Perkins 113 Luckey Lane 118
Capture Ambie 110 Princess Kate 116
xPlay 108 Kan Run 116
My Millie 116 xEvangeline Q's 108
Linda Park West 115 Added Fleet 113
Linda 116 xWoodrow 113
Stage Smoke 115
a-Fraha & Davidson entry.
SECOND-\$1,700 cl. 4 y & up, 6 f.
Geslie Girl 104 Italian Sun 117
Freight Train 115 Sweet Pea 112
Springfield Lady 112 Casabon Rock 118
Lucky Taggs 109 xHandy O. 113
Real Storm 120 Warshied 118
Pic-A-Toria 112 Mortgageman 118
Luka K. 112
Stage Smoke 115 Captain Quick 116
Hillvalle 120 Straight A. 117
Freight Train 114 xFrank Zero 117
Naturally True 117 Mees Ross 116
xMarie Barry 111 Second Light 118
Conqueress 111 Hull 116
xMolly's Charger 111 Ice Ken 123
Baumman 118 xPatricia M. 106
FOURTH-\$1,700 cl. 4 y & up, 6 f.
Winter Fair 116 J. Browne L. 117
Bud March 113 a-Sang Froid 113
Little General 120 xAhaba Blade 111
xFair Hour 116 xAdagio Dance 117
a-H. Force entry.
FIFTH-\$1,800 cl. 4 y & up, 6 f.
Mrs. J. G. 112 Plastic Bill 117
Hand and Foot 112 xRight Service 117
Que-B-Star 112 xLucky Pal 117
Creco Kid 120 Road Rose 111
SIXTH-\$2,100 cl. 3 y. 6 f.
John Ross 116 Royal Woo 117
Coushatta Tribe 117 xClassic Design 117
a/H Gidge 112 Endor 112
Kamus 116 Come On Bruce 114
b-H. G. Forrest and C. A. Nichols entry.
SEVENTH-\$1,800 cl. 4 y & up, 6 f.
Queen O'Malley 110 Jet Storm 109
Royal Bonanza 115 Shake Up 116
The Spoder 115 Jack Schiger 114
Horse, Right 115 xLucky Royal 114
The Nob 123 Show Man 112
Jealous Jo 115 Billie Bell 117
Pro-Posse 115 Amber Ruler 117
EIGHTH-\$2,300 cl. 3 y optional, 6 f.
Red Jesus 112 xAhaba Take 117
Eastern Pete 112 xPhils Last 120
Catheline 117 Captain Quigg 117
xFixed Ticket 105 Mister Mutt 114
Hall Latin 109
NINETH-\$1,800 cl. 4 y & up, 6 f.
xTrusty Poly 110 Spunkin 116
Bexar County 117 Pauline Hill 111
Colonel O. O. 114 Needles' Fleet 119
a/g Grand Pawnee 117 bw-Bare-Mac 111
Hogey Mage 112 xCob Kid 111
Randy M. 115 xPhils Last 120
xLittle Stuy 118 xBebate 120
a-Rainbow Stable entry.
b-Mrs. G. Phillips entry.
z-3: x-5 lbs. AAC.

Sunshine Park Entries

FIRST POST 2:45 EST
1st-\$900, mdsns. 3 & 4 yrs. 5 fur.
Bertie's Boy 115 Prism Maid 111
Kjorn Elaine 105 Mr. Hustler 111
Our Family 110 Hartwick 111
Miche Boy 115 xBarleycorn 111
Pete Driggs 115
2nd-\$900, clmg. 4 yrs & up, 6 fur.
Miss Star Kap 115 Bridie Rose 110
Boast 120 Kmai 121
Hill Mist 120 Roman Praise 121
Haze 120 L. Boz 119
Haze Returns 105
3rd-\$900, clmg. 4 yrs & up, 1 mil 4
70 yrs.
Lori Par Teri 110 Smooth One 110
Dirren 115 Luxiana Lady 110
Diane 114 xLucky Carb 110
xWanna Bet 112 xDoris Feiler 110
4th-\$1,000, clmg. 3 & 4 yrs, 1 mil 4
70 yrs.
Janey Queen 109 xCalimesta 110
Alaven 114 Leo On Dan 110
Supremus Babe 112
5th-\$1,000, clmg. 3 & 4 yrs, 6 fur.
Lorby 110 Smooth Out 112
Old Luck 110 xCasht's Market 112
Galinda 116 Royal Revel 112
Kid Cha Cha 118 xHighland Bon 112
Hasten Home 112
6th-\$1,000, clmg. 4 yrs & up, 6 fur.
xParis Express 112 Dresy One 112
Lori 112 xDoris 112
Rhuberry Plant 112 xRhynon King 112
Mac-Win 116 Cole County 112
xGame Venture 108 Advancement 112
7th-\$1200, alw. 4 yrs & up, 6 fur.
Doris 112 xDoris 112
x-Free Confine 118 Dice Game 111
a-Doyle & Canzano entry.
9th-\$1,000, clmg. 4 yrs & up, 1 mil &
70 yrs.
Suey Dean 119 Major Mission 116
Repeat Question 111 Duke Of Noor 116
Monte 119 Ashak 116
Sun Esp 116
x-5 lbs. AAC.

Hialeah Park Entries

FIRST POST 1:30 PES
FIRST-\$500, cl. 4-yr up, 11/4m
Hasty Action 111 xPortrayal 111
Haste Returns 122 xLok B'ck 111
Haste R'y'ly 111
White's Boy 115
Progress 116
SECOND-\$4,000 cl. 3-yr, 7f
Much To Do 116 Avalon Sassy 111
All The Rest 116 xClydesdale 111
Ressie 116 Brown's Risque 111
Vedas 114 Miss Hairian 112
Irish Gen 112 Vito 112
St. Robert 112 xSire 112
Gordon Advisor 112 xSirely Ho 112
Haste Bound to Please 112 xSally Rye 114
THIRD-\$4,000, cl. 3-yr, 7f
Tally Boys 114 Calhoun 111
Red Opals 114 Scenic South 111
Walt's Band 114 xMarie Miss 111
Nan's Land Mass 114
Darling Butchie 114 Palenque 3rd 114
Eighty Lively 114 Crafty Indian 114
Lively Muscle 114 Puttend 114
Go Jr. Go 114 xHonest 114
Sister Call 114 xHonest 114
Haste Leader 114
FOURTH-\$4,000, cl. 4-yr, up, 6f
Tally Boys 114 Calhoun 111
Red Opals 114 Scenic South 111
Walt's Band 114 xMarie Miss 111
Nan's Land Mass 114
Darling Butchie 114 Palenque 3rd 114
Eighty Lively 114 Crafty Indian 114
Lively Muscle 114 Puttend 114
Go Jr. Go 114 xHonest 114
Sister Call 114 xHonest 114
Haste Leader 114

FIFTH-\$4,500, cl. 3-yr, 7f
White on White 118 xBroward 112
Ballyvyan 118 My Opinion 112
Solitude Trail 118 Rough-n-Tuk 112
T-H-A-T-T-H-E 118 xOur Rebel 112
Battle Fatigue 118 xSuperior Friend 112

SIXTH-\$4,000, cl. 4-yr, up, 7f
Ship Roanace 112 Sire's Doll 112
Haste 112 xDoris H'ite 112
Dame Precie 112 xVid's L'st 112

White on White 118 xBroward 112
Ballyvyan 118 My Opinion 112
Solitude Trail 118 Rough-n-Tuk 112
T-H-A-T-T-H-E 118 xOur Rebel 112
Battle Fatigue 118 xSuperior Friend 112

SEVENTH-\$5,000, cl. 3-yr, 7f
a-Sister-Litter-Kesselman entry 112
SEVENTH-\$5,000, cl. 3-yr, 6f
Grand Union 113 Cruella 114
St. Louis 113 St. Louis' M's 114
One Union 113 Free Trial 114

SEVENTH-\$5,000, cl. 3-yr, 6f
a-Sum D'Kid 114 Gray Pet 114
Catulus 128 xDestine Bob 114
B-R'y'ly Ascot 114 Sol Invictus 114
Pack'ard 114 xDestine Bob 114
Haste End 114 xDestine Bob 114
B-Insuraction 120 Master Dennis 114
Brave Wine 114 xGold' Tim 114
a-Sky Wonder 117
a-Sister-Litter-Kesselman entry 112
SEVENTH-\$5,000, cl. 3-yr, 6f
a-Sum D'Kid 114 Gray Pet 114
Catulus 128 xDestine Bob 114
B-R'y'ly Ascot 114 Sol Invictus 114
Pack'ard 114 xDestine Bob 114
Haste End 114 xDestine Bob 114
B-Insuraction 120 Master Dennis 114
Brave Wine 114 xGold' Tim 114
a-Sky Wonder 117
a-Sister-Litter-Kesselman entry 112
Cruella-Wheaty Stable entry 112
C.A. J. Ostrich-A.H. Allen entry 112
NINTH-\$4,000, cl. 4-yr up, 1 1/8m
(turf)
Gazpacho 115 Chinchilla 112
Inspire 115 Countin Chuck 112
It's Luck 119 Del Well 112
Pinsette 118 Ace Richard 112
Responsible 118 Red Kidney 112
Baa 2nd 118 xDestine Bob 114
Plasticine 118 xDestine Bob 114
Teacher 118 Grand Quivera 117
x-3: x-5: xx-7: xxx-10lbs. AAC.

YOGI'S SHARES
NEW YORK (UPI) — Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees has collected \$82,979.40 in World Series shares for playing in three baseball classics 13 times. Both money and appearances are recorded for a player.

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New York Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock prices: High Low Close Chg. (In Dials) Stock High Low Close Chg.

—A—	—B—	—C—	—D—	—E—	—F—	—G—	—H—	—I—	—J—	—K—	—L—	—M—	—N—	—O—	—P—	—Q—	—R—	—S—	—T—	—U—	—V—	—W—	—X—	—Y—	—Z—		
ACF Industries	13 80	30 50	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145		
Admiral Corp	23 14	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145	145 145		
Air Products	24 58	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	
Air Reduction	29 56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	
Air Tools	13 70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	
Allegheny Corp	110 114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	
Allegheny Lodi	46 35	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	
Allegheny Pow	8 52	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	
Allegheny Chemical	94 43	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	
Alfred Credit	1 27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	
Alfred Stores	12 53	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	
Alis Chalmers	74 17	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	
Alpha Portland	69 18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	
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Amer Nat Gas	15 2	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	
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Anchor Hock	9 31	31	31	3																							

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Cumberland, Md.

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In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved Mother, Mary O. Twiss, who passed away Feb. 1, 1962.
Our family circle broken, still
Its bond of love shall keep.
Holding the faith that Mother taught
Before she went to sleep.
Knowing that he who tends his flock
Shelters her with his sheep.

THE CHILDREN

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all of our relatives, neighbors and friends, who were so kind to us following the death of our beloved father, John E. Campbell, especially the wish to thank Rev. Joseph H. Shuler, the pallbearers, those who sent cards and flowers and those who donated cars.

HELEN CAMPBELL

MARGARET DOUGLAS

1-Announcements

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61 Falcon 2-Dr. R.H. S.S

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1956 PLATINUM. straight stick. V-8.

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212 Greene St. PA 2-0202

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1960 VAUXHALL SEDAN
LIKE NEW CONDITION. SNOW TRED
TIRES. NEEDS ONLY A HOME!

Raupach's Garage

218 N. MECHANIC ST. PA 2-2100

1957 DODGE SIERRA 4-Door (6 passengers)

Station Wagon. 308 Engine. Red & White. Radio, Heater, Automatic. 6-way power seat. Power brakes & steering. New covers. Whitewalls. 2-Brand new. Body good condition. \$700. Phone 722-4800. weekdays 8 to 5.

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\$3.00 for 10 lines or less

30c each line over 10

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Want Ads, Times-News

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DIAL PA 2-1600

2-Automobiles

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55 Ford F-100 4-dr. \$450

55 Ford 1/2 T. Pkup. \$350

54 N. CENTRE ST. PA 4-6717

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56 Ford Custom 2 dr. V8. Auto. \$50.00

47-Real Estate for Sale

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Goss Contracting Co.

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3 BEDROOM 2 story brick house, 2 car garage, coal fired furnace, 312 Central Avenue, 2 bedroom, 2 story house, \$94 Piedmont Avenue, 2 car detached garage, gas fired furnace. Details and price on personal interview only. Call Ira E. Northcraft 724-4713.

7-ROOM Brick, Full Basement with Playroom, Walk, Kitchen with apppended Carpet and Paper. Situation on 150' well-landscaped lot at 1208 Bedford Street. May be seen by appointment. Dial PA 2-2522.

DOUBLE House, Double Garage. One side furnished. Good rental income. Automatic Heat. Large yard. PA 4-6904.

FORT ASHBY—6-ROOM Brick, Full Basement, Furnace, Bath, Garage. Almost acre of ground. Second brick below grade school.

103 McKinley Avenue, just off Greene Street, 7 rooms, bath, coal-hot water heat.

636 Greene Street, 7 rooms, 2 baths, gas-hot water heat, garage, lots, 82 foot front. Home, business, apartments. Inspection, price, PA 4-3333—after 5 p.m.

8 ROOM house, furnace & bath, 18 acres of ground. Near Flintstone along hard surface road. \$4,500. GR 8-4921.

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8 ROOM 2 story frame house in good repair. Basement, hardwood floors, downstair. \$5,000. PA 2-1961.

MACY AGENCY, Realtors PA 2-0770

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As little as \$500 Down, if you are an eligible G.I. or qualified for FHA loan, will move your family into this two bedroom rancher, with breezeway & beautifully landscaped 80' lot, plus floor to ceiling stone fireplace, copper decor thruout kitchen including the built-in oven, range, hood & fan.

And the bath has ceramic lavinette and floor!

Real quality at the right price is the reason we have GI or FHA financing for eligible buyers.

Call Day or Night—724-6776

Our Switchboard is always ready to serve you 24-Hours Daily.

CONLON REAL ESTATE 163 N. Mechanic St.

THREE IN LAVALE

WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS!

1/3 NATIONAL HWY.—8 rooms, large lot, 2 car garage. FHA Approved price \$17,875. 600' down, 60' min. 30 years.

NATIONAL HWY.—Brick Duplex, 5 rooms, bath, full basement, garage each side, ideal home and/or investment. \$35,000.

14 N. LAVALE ST.—2 year old, 4 bedroom brick, full basement. Ideal section. \$19,500.

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60 DODGE Wag. AT, V8, 4-dr.

60 G M C PICKUP s/s V6

60 VOLKS. BUS

60 CHEV. Conv. PB, PS, R&H

59 OLDS 4 dr. Full Power

59 CHEV. Impala 2 dr. HT V8

59 FORD Wag. AT, R&H, V8

59 MERC. 4 dr. AT, R&H

59 BUICK Conv. AT, R&H

59 VOLKSWAGEN

58 FORD 4 dr. Hardtop

58 FORD 2 dr. V8, AT

58 VOLKSWAGEN

58 CAD. 2 dr., PS, PB, R&H

57 CHEV. V8 AT, R&H

57 PONTIAC 4 dr. AT, V8

57 CHEV. Sta. Wag. V8 AT

56 CADILLAC Cpe. PS, PB

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53 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup

AND MANY MORE!

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The Only Dealer with Cars

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61 Chev. Biscayne 2-dr. V8 AT

61 Chev. Wag. 4-dr. "6" S/S

60 Volkswagen Camper

60 Chev. Imp. 2-dr. HT V8 AT

59 Ford Cust. 2-dr. V8 S/S

59 Ford V8 AT

59 Olds 4-dr. H'Top. Full Power

58 Ply. Sta. 2-dr. "6" S/S

57 Chev. Wag. 4-dr. V8 AT

57 Dodge Cor. 4-dr. V8 AT

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50 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

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THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1963

47-Real Estate for Sale

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As little as \$500 Down, if you are an eligible G.I. or qualified for FHA loan, will move your family into this two bedroom rancher, with breezeway & beautifully landscaped 80' lot, plus floor to ceiling stone fireplace, copper decor thruout kitchen including the built-in oven, range, hood & fan.

And the bath has ceramic lavinette and floor!

Real quality at the right price is the reason we have GI or FHA financing for eligible buyers.

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WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS!

STORM WINDOWS, 3-track
Installed in inches

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STORM DOORS, 1 1/2" thick

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ALUMINUM Siding, asbestos shingles, roofing and spouting. Air Flow Roofing & Siding Products

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True copy: James M. Roby,
Register of Wills,
D. N. Jan.

Annexation Bill Is Recalled By Senate Group

Legal Opinion Is Being Asked

Senate Bill 125, which would simplify the procedure for the initiation of annexation action by Maryland cities, has been referred to the Senate Judicial Proceedings committee, according to Senator George R. Hughes Jr.

The Allegany County senator said the committee tentatively gave the bill a favorable report Monday as a result of a hearing held last Friday.

Senator Hughes said he has received from 150 to 200 letters and telegrams during the last several days objecting to the bill. Most of these came from LaVale, Cresaptown, Bowing Green, Potomac Park and Bedford Road.

In most cases, it appears that persons opposing Senate Bill 125 know little or nothing about the actual contents of the bill. They are just opposed to annexation, Hughes said.

Receives Letters

Senator Hughes said he has received the impression that people are making up their minds on the bill on the basis of erroneous information.

The bill, he said, pertains only to the process of initiating an annexation proposal by resolution and does not affect the rights of citizens of the area to be annexed or right of the annexing area to petition for referendums.

Senator Hughes said the bill provides that the cost of such referendums would be borne by the annexing area.

He added that the attorney general has been asked to give a written opinion on whether some counties could be exempted from the bill without affecting its constitutionality.

Explains Features

Senator Hughes offered an explanation of some of the features of SB 125, which was introduced in the Senate at the request of the Maryland Municipal League.

Once an action to annex a contiguous territory has been taken by a Mayor and Council, a public notice to that effect would have to be published once a week for four weeks. Not until 15 days after the fourth notice would the Mayor and Council be able to take action for annexation. This could not be effective for 45 days.

However, if 20 per cent of the registered voters in the area to be annexed petition the annexation to referendum, this would have to be done. Similarly, 20 per cent of the city voters could petition for a referendum.

This referendum would have to be held not less than 15 days and not more than 90 days after the verification of the petition signatures.

If such a referendum is held either in the annexed area or the city, a majority of those voting would have to support it. The cost of such a special election would have to be borne by the Mayor and Council.

At the request of the Maryland Municipal League, Mayor Earl D. Chaney and City Clerk Wallace G. Ulery attended the hearing on the bill to keep informed on proposed laws affecting municipalities. Neither testified.

As an additional safeguard, the Home Rules law provides that if referendums were asked by both the area to be annexed and by the citizens of the annexing area, separate referendums would be held, and approval of both bodies would be needed.

The Board of Allegany County Commissioners yesterday passed a motion to notify Sen. Hughes that the board is opposed to the annexation measure.

Commissioner Louis V. Shinnaman made the motion and it was seconded by Commissioner Russell Carder.

No action was taken for or against the bill by Commissioner Robert L. Ebert. He explained that he has not had a chance to read the bill and did not feel competent to act in the matter.

Senate Bill 125 sponsored by Sen. John Clarence North of Talbot County removes the consent clause.

The measure provides that any city which is supplying street lighting, fire protection, water, sewers and other services to the territory being annexed shall not need the consent of 25 per cent of the persons who reside in the area to be annexed.

Under Maryland's annexation law, Cumberland, for example, would have to get the names on petitions of 25 per cent of the voters who reside in the area to be annexed stating that they agreed to a vote on annexation.

This 25 per cent would also have to own not less than 25 per cent of the assessed valuation of the real property located in the area to be annexed.

The LaVale Civic Improvement Association has announced that it had appointed a committee to appear at future hearings in Annapolis on the measure.

Births

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rae, 194 Ormond Street, Frostburg, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval F. Stanley, 25 North Woodlawn Avenue, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Greise, RD 3, Mason Road, a daughter February 1.



Local Delegates Meet Heart Expert

Dr. Paul Dudley White, second from right, internationally known cardiologist, is shown with some of the delegates from the Allegany-Garrett County Heart Association to the kickoff luncheon in Baltimore that launched the 1963 Heart Fund drive. Shown with Dr. White, who was physician to former

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, are James W. Webster Jr., left, Mrs. Webster and C. Glenn Watson Jr., general chairman of the Allegany-Garrett County campaign. Mr. Webster is chairman of special events for the drive which will be highlighted by the Heart Sunday solicitation on February 24.

License Slogan Bill Hits 'Slow' Sign In Committee

By TOM SEPPY

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — A bill to place the slogan "America in Miniature" on Maryland license plates hit a slow sign Tuesday in the House Motor Vehicles Committee.

A brief skirmish broke out when several members

of the committee asked that a vote be taken on the bill shortly after its sponsor, Sen. George W. Snyder, D-Washington, explained why he introduced the measure.

Committee Chairman Edgar P. Silver, D-Balto 5th, replied, how-

ever, he wanted to defer action until Thursday because C. W. White, director of the state use industries at the Maryland Penitentiary where the plates are produced, wanted to be heard.

Del. Gerald Siegel, D-Balto 5th, saw no reason for holding up the vote on the bill. "Two other committees have already heard discussion on the bill, there's no need for us to hold it up," he said.

The measure, which would require that the slogan be put on plates in 1965, has already passed the senate and the judiciary committee of the house with token opposition.

Del. Harvey A. Epstein, D-Balto 4th, agreed with Siegel, adding that Sen. Snyder had been shuffled from one committee to another during the past two weeks since he introduced the bill.

"I see no reason not to believe the senator when he says that he talked to the people at the penitentiary and they voiced no objection," Epstein said.

Silvers quickly responded that if state agencies want to give their views on a subject, they should be allowed to do so.

"This is not an emergency measure that can't wait a day or two," he said.

Silver said that in addition to White, he would ask Col. Carey Jarman, superintendent of State Police, and Paul E. Burke, chairman of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, to attend.

The group meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

As a new phase in their program, the young people plan to visit major industries of the area to observe the job safety practices which are emphasized. This week's action listed the defendant as G-M-S (Cumberland) Inc. This firm was identified as the operator of the Tri-State Discount Center at 917 Gay Street.

The bill of complaint, like the one filed last week against the White Cross Health and Beauty Discount Centers, Inc., 77 Baltimore Street, charges that the defendant sold adjustable razor sets, shaving cream and packages of razors at less than the minimum "fair trade" prices.

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The group meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

As a new phase in their program, the young people plan to visit major industries of the area to observe the job safety practices which are emphasized. This week's action listed the defendant as G-M-S (Cumberland) Inc. This firm was identified as the operator of the Tri-State Discount Center at 917 Gay Street.

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\$303,882 Spent By SRC For Area Snow Removal

The Maryland State Roads Commission spent \$303,882 for ice and snow removal in Allegany, Garrett and Washington Counties up to and including January 31, according to John D. Bushby, District 6 engineer.

Man hours worked for snow and ice removal by the District 6 forces totals 47,855, and 17,959 equipment hours were worked while removing ice and snow from highways in the three counties.

Temperatures so far this winter have ranged as low as 27 degrees below zero, according to SRC recordings.

OTHER LOCAL NEWS
ON PAGE 8

HEART FUND

Civil Rights Bill Approved By Delegates

12 Counties Are Exempted

By GEORGE BOWEN

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — The Maryland House of Delegates, with a firm push from Democratic Gov. Tawes, passed Tuesday an anti-discrimination bill covering hotels and restaurants in half the state.

It is the first time that such type legislation has cleared either body of the General Assembly. The vote was 81-34, nine more than needed, despite 27 delegates not being recorded. At the same time a big step in another area stubbed its toe at least momentarily in the senate. It had been expected to wipe out the unit vote system by which Maryland has nominated statewide candidates since 1911.

But three senators switched their previous vote to negative and with two others absent, the proposed popular voting in primaries would have lost. However, a final tally was postponed.

The governor has not made known his position publicly on the unit vote repealer. It has been assumed he is taking a hands off attitude but will sign it if sent him by the senate which in a test vote earlier had been recorded 20-9 in favor.

Wards Off Delay

The governor's word was used in the house to ward off an attempt to amend the equal public accommodations bill and thus delay its passage.

Some Baltimore County delegates wanted to specifically exclude clowns. But they were denied an opportunity to offer the exemption by a vote of 112-6.

Del. W. Dale Hess, D-Harford, the majority floor leader, assured the house that if it appears such amendment is needed, it would be done in the senate with the governor's promise behind it.

A fine legal point over whether clowns would not have to serve Negroes has arisen. Proponents of the measure, including Gov. Tawes, feel they would not. They say the language of the bill specifies that only places which serve food and provide sleeping quarters are to be covered.

In last year's defeated bill, places selling more liquor than food were listed as exempt.

Del. William Rush, D-Baltimore, was the leading protester at doing to it the same way this time. He owns a tavern.

Many delegates voted reluctantly for passage because the bill doesn't include the entire state and all places of public accommodation such as bowling alleys and resorts.

"We are drawing an arbitrary line halfway down the rights of minorities," claimed Del. John W. Hardwick, R-Harford.

12 Are Exempted

The law would not be applicable in 12 of the 23 counties.

Key switches in the senate Tuesday which threw the unit vote repealer into jeopardy were by Sens. Joseph W. Alton Jr., R-Anne Arundel, John Thomas Parran, D-Charles, and J. Albert Roney Jr., D-Cecil.

These changes against the bill, plus the absence of backers J. A. Pine, D-Baltimore County, and J. Frank Raley Jr., D-St. Marys, delayed the bill with only 14 votes, one shy of a required majority.

Metropolitan senators quickly agreed for a further delay until Thursday so those absent could vote. Small - county senators agreed as a matter of courtesy, but Sen. Frederick C. Markus Jr., D-Dorchester, said he hoped the bill would not be used for "maneuvering and pressure" by administration leaders.

Deaths

ALDERTON—Mrs. Charles P., 79, Paw Paw.

COOPER—Mrs. Annie, 86, Mouth of Seneca.

DEAL—Mrs. Roy C., 73, Meyersdale.

EFFLAND—Charles F. Jr., 34, Hancock.

FAHEY—Edward B., 78, of 240 North Centre Street.

GODLOVE—Mrs. Leslie, 69, Wadsworth.

GULLAND—Thomas C., 56, former resident.

KENNEDY—George D. Jr., 65, formerly of 223 South Mechanic Street.

LEWELLYN—Diana, 2, Baltimore.

MARTIN—Mrs. Guy, 79, Keyser.

MORTON—Robert B., 73, Lonaconing.

OLDAKER—Mrs. Sarah I., 102, Wiley Ford.

RAICHE—Louis G., 57, of 807 Valley View Drive.

(Obituaries on page 7)



WILLIAM P. SITTER

Local Student Graduates, Gets Commission

William P. Sitter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin B. Sitter, 400 Piedmont Avenue, was graduated from Western Maryland College Monday with a bachelor of arts degree in international economics and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

Lt. Sitter, who won the Distinguished Military Graduate badge commander of his Reserve Officers Training Corps battalion. He took the oath of office with another cadet, Gerald Siegel of Baltimore, before Lt. Col. Paul Fogelman, professor of military science at the college in Westminster.

He will report to Fort Benning, Ga., on April 1 for infantry officer's training and reassignment.

The county commissioners also received an invitation to attend the third annual open house being held by Potomac Valley Friends Aware of Handicapped Children Inc., 417 Virginia Avenue, from 1 until 4 p.m. Sunday, February 24.

Kelly Granted Exemption On New Plant

Commissioners Take Action

The Allegany County Board of Commissioners took the necessary unanimous action yesterday to grant the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company a 10-year county tax exemption for its new building completed last year.

William C. Walsh, as attorney for the tire company, had submitted a letter to the county commissioners January 15 asking for the 10-year exemption from county taxes for the new building which was given an assessment of \$190,000.

Gorman E. Getty, county attorney, to whom the letter was referred, submitted a recommendation to the county commissioners in which he said the request complied with the requirements of Section 97 of Article 1 of the Local Code in every detail and should be granted.

In another action yesterday, the county commissioners authorized Mr. Getty to take the necessary action to close certain roads in the Henry Dressman Addition of LaVale as a necessary first step toward the eventual relocation of Gramlick Road.

The county commissioners also received an